

The Journal

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50 cents (Tax Included)

Officials say loss of I-80 project will cost jobs

City officials speak up for roads

By Dawn Frasier

Jobs, the environment and transportation financing are the reasons high occupancy vehicle (commuter) lanes should be installed along Interstate 80, Contra Costa County Supervisor Tom Powers said last week.

Powers, officials from other cities and public agencies, and labor representatives held a press conference at the El Cerrito Del Norte BART station to make a case for building the lanes, which are the subject of an environmental lawsuit filed to block the I-80 widening project.

Powers, long an advocate of transit as a solution to intercity traffic and pollution, told an audience last Thursday that HOV lanes are also a necessary ingredient of the whole package where East Bay commuting is concerned. Labor leaders stepped forward to talk about the potential loss in employment should the suit be

successful; political leaders spoke about the economic affect on their communities.

"If we have to lose money caused by this litigation, we'll lose the Cypress redevelopment money," said Oakland City Councilmember Marge Gibson Haskell. "You can't pull out one piece; it affects all the pieces."

Richmond City Councilmember Donna Powers said the planned Atlas Interchange (part of the I-80 project) is vital considering the \$180 million already invested in the Richmond Parkway.

"We're building a road to nowhere if we don't get the Atlas Interchange," she said.

Pete Fusselman, a spokesman for the Associated General Contractors, said that about 35 jobs would be created (and thus lost) for every \$1 million slated to be spent in the \$318 million project.

Pointing to the theme of the presidential election — "jobs, the recession, unemployment,"



Richmond Mayor George Livingston speaks as other officials from around the region look on.

Richmond Mayor George Livingston said "I think the Sierra Club is on the wrong page. We must have a better transportation system."

Steve Weir, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation

Commission, was the most outspoken in response to the lawsuit. Weir held up his life membership card in the Sierra Club and said he was tempted to destroy it but would not.

"I think it's time for us to stop

that eco-terrorism," he said, referring to the pattern of environmentalist lawsuits aimed at halting certain development. "This lawsuit has turned out to be legalized highway robbery. I hope we can get (it) behind us very

quickly."

Weir pointed to other lawsuits and said that the money that comes from settlements often accomplishes nothing but financial benefit for the lawyers involved. "It's the taxpayers' money that's at stake," he said. "Litigation never solves environmental problems in the Bay Area."

Weir talked about the population growth of the East Bay and said the car pool/bus lane project is designed to handle that growth.

Powers believes the project is necessary to keep commuters moving away from the idea of single-passenger driving.

"If buses are stuck in traffic like autos, then there's no point in riding them," he said.

Asked whether the money might be better spent on some type of public transit development, Powers said, "Absolutely not." He said he had researched the possibility, particularly for the development of a commuter train system — a special personal interest — but that federal monies are

See I-80 on page 12

Hospital to reward tipster in kidnapping

By City News

Alta Bates hospital officials said Tuesday a \$25,000 award for the return of Baby Kerri will be given to a woman whose tip led police to the baby's recovery and that an additional \$1,000 will go to an earlier tipster.

According to published reports, a woman from El Cerrito, who reported the baby and Hughes at El Cerrito Plaza, provided the first tip. A spokesperson for Alta Bates hospital declined to confirm the report.

But it was Teresa Calloway's call to Berkeley police, tip No. 060, that led to the arrest of Karen Hughes last month in Richmond and the reuniting of the kidnapped baby girl with her parents. Calloway became suspicious because of conflicting statements Hughes reportedly made about how she came to have Baby Kerri

See KERRI on page 12

El Cerrito endorses Prop. 162

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The City Council has adopted a resolution in support of state ballot Proposition 162 in spite of a League of California Cities recommendation for opposition.

George Hacker, an El Cerrito resident who asked to speak to the council as a representative of Chapter 51 of the Retired Public Employees' Association of California (West Contra Costa County), publicly requested support for the proposition at the council's meeting Monday night.

The sponsors of the proposition represent a broad-based coalition



Scouts on the march

Girl Scout Troop 998 was one of many troops to march in last weekend's parade in Kensington. The Grand Marshalls of the parade were Fire Chief Sam Treese and Police Chief Jim Bray; participants included McGruff the Crime Prevention Dog and Sparky the Fire Prevention Dog. The El Cerrito Marching Band also marched in the parade, which was followed by a town barbecue.

AUSD considering a bond issue

By Julia Shure

Next Tuesday the Albany School Board will vote on adopting a \$31.6 million school facilities bond measure to be offered to Albany voters next March.

Committees began studying school facility needs in 1985 and the bond measure is a result of years spent reviewing Albany's future school building requirements, said Sally Outis, co-chair of the school facilities bond committee.

"There is an imperative need to pass the bond measure," Outis said.

The bond is based on committee recommendations for school building rehabilitation, improvements made to meet health and safety standards, and new

classrooms and related facilities to meet program needs and house the growing number of Albany students.

Capital improvements and deferred maintenance of school buildings are not being taken care of because of the state budget crisis, Outis said.

She said a tax passed in 1987 was spent almost entirely on programs. In 1988 a committee studied the condition of school buildings and then, in 1991, a facilities funding committee looked for funds and recommended a bond measure to finance the renovations.

Projects will be determined by a district council and school staff. Among the proposed improvements are the construction of five or six elementary

school classrooms and eight middle school classrooms.

No new schools are being proposed because of a lack of available building sites in Albany. Outis said said her group is looking into replacing some single-story structures with two-story ones.

A campaign committee was formed in August in response to a 1991 community survey conducted by the facilities funding committee, Outis said. Over 150 people were involved in the review process, she added.

The special school bond election will be held March 2, 1993, and will require a two-thirds majority of votes to pass.



Jean Siri

Park candidates state views

By Dawn Frasier

The following three people are candidates for a seat on the East Bay Regional Park District board.

Why are you running (again) for a position on the board?

Jean Siri: I've been critical of the park district for a long time; then in the last year I've really gotten angry. I feel that when you're angry you should do something about it.

For one thing, the district has too many managers and not enough field people or

supervision of the field people. Everyone has received financial cuts recently except the park district. Everyone has pared down to the essential core. The district hasn't done that; I think they should for better efficiency.

In terms of design, they seem not to have a good concept of wilderness or of stewardship. They seem to specialize in fancy, obtrusive lot lot development.

For example, I just visited the Morgan Territory. It's almost like they're trying to make it "unwilderness"; they put in a pic-

Albany wants an end to Hill development

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — On the recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission, the City Council Monday night set in motion passage of an Interim Urgency Ordinance which will put a moratorium on further development on Albany Hill.

"The ordinance would enable the city to take a 'time out' or a pause processing new development applications while new standards and requirements are being considered," planning director Claudia Cappio said in her report to the council.

The council can adopt a 45-day moratorium by a four-fifths vote or by a majority after public notice and hearings and can then extend it 10 and a half months and another year after that, according to city attorney Robert Zweben.

Concern about the negative aesthetic and environmental impacts of more building on the hill, which is "essentially developed" according to Cappio, led to the Planning Commission recommendation.

"Certain changes that have been discussed may require placing proposed changes back on the ballot for approval of Albany voters," Cappio said.

The Albany Hill Specific Plan, passed by voters in 1978 as Measure D, allows 12 to 18 units per acre to be built on the hill. Suggested reductions to 8 units per acre or less would require voter approval.

Cappio presented the council with possible courses of action which, she said, "the Planning Commission, Albany citizens and staff have come up with":

- Develop a slope/density zoning overlay district requiring density on a parcel to be proportional the degree of slope. The steeper the slope, the less density would be permitted.

- Rescind the Albany Hill Specific Plan and develop a set of new design standards and guidelines. The plan, it is said, no longer reflects community priorities.

See HILL on page 12

Board hopefuls: bios

Jean Siri, Carroll Williams and Laurel Collins are candidates for the Ward 1 seat on the East Bay Regional Park District board of directors. Ward 1 includes Albany, Berkeley, Emeryville, El Cerrito, Kensington, Richmond, San Pablo and small portion of North Oakland. Each submitted the following information in their candidate statement.

Jean B. Siri: Profession: Biologist, B.Sc. Elected positions: Stege Sanitary District, four years; El Cerrito City Council, nine years; Mayor of El Cerrito, three years. Honors: Sol Feinstein and other environmental awards.

Service: U.S. Navy, Lij; Lawrence Berkeley

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See PROP. 162 on page 12

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On Transportation

Avoiding fire devastation requires mutual effort

The hill areas are subject to a repeated danger from wildfire each year as the combination of weather, volatile underbrush, humidity and other factors unite to reach the inevitable conflagration.

The presence of a fuel load (of extremely dry, tinder-like bushes, trees, and groundcover) in nearby regional parks together with prevailing winds from the high pressure system in the Northern Rockies, a very low humidity (caused partly by the dry winds blowing off the Nevada desert which help to desiccate the already-dry plants and trees), the high late summer temperatures all add up to an 'incident' just waiting to happen.

What can be done to prevent the recurrence of still another devastating fire?

1. Multi-jurisdictional action must be taken.

All the cities and special districts must take action to remove the fuel which is waiting to be ignited. Several reports have been issued, but there is some indication that they are just eyewash. For instance, some of the 'committees' that investigated the Oct. 1991 fire did not include any or many of the very experts who know best what is needed.

2. Public agencies and private property owners should be put on notice to take proper caution.

Clearance of a firebreak between the regional parks and adjoining property should be undertaken quickly. Flammable species even beyond the fire break should be removed or cleared around to prevent fire from jumping the fire break.

Water supply mains with adequate fire plugs should be installed all along the periphery of the park to aid fire suppression when needed.

Home owners should be required to conform to

well-known fire suppression and protection procedures. An early deadline should be set, with inspections, certification, and follow-up to determine that requirements have been met.

3. Personnel and equipment needs for fire fighting need to be thoroughly considered.

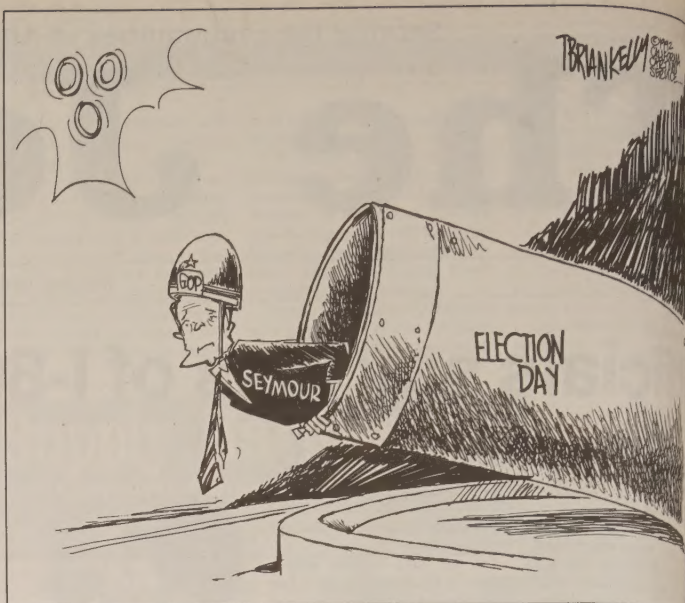
Staffing of the fire and police departments, availability of personnel on a moments' notice, coordination between units, etc. should all be reviewed and changes made before a new emergency arises. Lessons from the Oct. 1991 fire should be applied forthwith.

Citizen volunteers, designated persons from neighborhood associations, and others should be enlisted to supplement the public agency efforts to prevent another devastating fire.

4. The reports on the Oct. 1991 fire should be read carefully by all citizens.

All the reports should be put in public libraries so that citizens may study them at their leisure. Sufficient additional copies should be available at a nominal cost to anyone who wants to buy copies. Excerpts from the reports should be used by agencies to aid enforcement of the fire prevention rules.

Charles Smith, a resident of Berkeley, was a CalTrans employee and an assistant transportation engineer for 34 years. His experience includes work in CalTrans' Traffic Department in Operations, Transit Planning in Trip Generation Research, ride sharing, and the Bicycle Unit. He retired in 1987 and now writes a weekly column on transportation issues.



Police Reports

Man 'fit for incarceration' after lengthy police chase

By Dawn Frasier

ALBANY — An Oakland man was arrested after leading Albany officers on a foot chase that lasted about 15 minutes on the morning of Oct. 13. The man was arrested in the 1200 block of Washington and allegedly physically attacked the officers, continuing to violently resist arrest until physically subdued.

After having jumped "numerous fences" and bumped into people, the man had assorted cuts and bruises. He was taken to Alta Bates Hospital for medical attention but was found to be "fit for incarceration."

The man was wanted in connection with a burglary at Mary and Joe's sporting goods store; he was found to be in possession of a pair of socks stolen from the store.

The suspect also had an outstanding East Bay Regional Park District warrant for \$1,800.

Three San Francisco men are in custody after another chase that took place at about 3:05 a.m. on Oct. 14. The men are suspected of prying open the door lock on the side of a utility van parked in the 700 block of Spokane, prowling the interior and fleeing when detected.

A vehicle was stopped at about 1:34 a.m. on Oct. 14 when the driver was determined to be exercising "covert driving maneuvers," geared toward evading contact with the officer. The fruits of a burglary were discovered when the car was stopped at Central and Belmont. The vehicle, not registered to either suspect (a Benicia and a Napa resident), was impounded.

Someone attempted to set

fire to an office door at Albany Middle School during the weekend of Oct. 9 to 11. The attempt failed.

An unknown thief cut a chained and locked Open House sign down from in front of 555 Pierce Street on Oct. 12, then stole it.

A Richmond man, reported to have been peering in the window of one home and the rear yard of another — as well as prowling in the latter home's driveway, was arrested on Oct. 18. The suspect was also found to have an outstanding UCPD warrant for \$277.

On Oct. 17, a Berkeley juvenile was warned about shooting a slingshot at passing BART trains.

A Hayward man, accused of shoplifting at Liquor Barn, was stopped in his vehicle and arrested.

Two arson fires were started in apartments in the 800 block of Adams; the suspect is in custody.

Someone entered a residence in the 600 block of Adams Street after removing a screen to gain entry, during the afternoon of Oct. 15. Two bedrooms in the home were ransacked; a VCR, camcorder, and other items were stolen.

Mail was reported stolen from a mailbox in the 1000 block of Masonic Avenue on Oct. 17.

Items were taken from locked tool storage compartments in the 1100 block of Solano Avenue on Oct. 18.

An injury traffic collision was reported between three drivers (from Vallejo, Oakland and San Pablo) at San Pablo Avenue and Garfield. Non-injury vehicle collisions were reported at the 7-Ele-

ven parking lot (a Berkeley Hercules resident) and in the block of San Pablo Avenue between Richmond and a Livermore resident).

Bikes were reported stolen from a rack at Albany High School (Oct. 12) and from Solano High School (Oct. 17). In the latter case, the chain securing the bike had been cut; an alarm bike was later found in the area.

Auto burglaries were reported in the 700 block of Cutting Boulevard (Oct. 12) and in the 1000 block of Madison Avenue (Oct. 17). In the latter case, a car window was broken to gain entry and a CD player was stolen from the dash. On the same day, a burglar prowled the area taking golf clubs, a gold watch and shoes from the vehicle.

The freshly-painted Little Alaska was vandalized with graffiti. The manager reported an incident on the morning of Oct. 14.

A residential window in the 1500 block of Sonoma was broken by an unknown object on Oct. 17.

A man and a woman (Richmond residents) were removing dumpster litter in the 1000 block of Eastshore Boulevard. Both had outstanding warrants from other jurisdictions.

A patron of the Solano Oakland resident — whose car had been stolen from a restaurant. It was later found in San Pablo Avenue and reported by the El Cerrito PD.

Recycling thefts were reported in the 700 block of Madison Avenue and the 900 block of Chanan.

A Berkeley resident was driving under the influence

Letters

Perfect world

Editor:

Re: Jan Sears' (Oct. 1) letter...

What a great vision of the future, Jan! I hope all you predict comes true as a result of the proposed "No Smoking" ordinance.

Yes, let's "tell it like it is," indeed. Fireplaces do pollute, so do barbecues. Cars are killers.

Maybe it's time the public did wake up to a new reality. I can't think of a nicer world than one without drunk drivers, police chases, noisy trucks, traffic jams, etc.

Out of those cars and onto those bicycles! Here's to a transit revolution!

Ann Middleton

Test Fest success

Editor:

On Friday, Oct. 2, the Albany Prevention Council and Albany High School and Middle School PTA's sponsored its first Teen Fest for students of both schools.

We feel that it was a huge success. The fest consisted of music, fashion show, craft booths, information booths, sporting activities, food booths and a free barbecue at the end of the day. Our young people are important to us and we wanted to offer them other things to do with their time besides experimenting with drugs and alcohol.

The affair was not only a joint effort of members of the above organizations, but was supported generously by businesses in the form of monetary and food contributions as well as raffle prizes. Many parents and citizens of Albany also contributed generously with funds and volunteered their time at Teen-Fest. Your help was appreciated.

A special thank you to everyone who participated. Without their help, Teen Fest '92 would not have happened: Sally Outis, president of AHS PTA; Virginia Behm, principal AHS; Les Rogers, vice-principal AHS; Joel Baum, vice-principal AMS; Libby DiGennaro, AHS PTA; Judi Tanaka AHS PTA and Boosters; Kelly McMahon, Recreation and Community Services; Ekta Narula, president AHS Student Body; Marguerite Judson, Prevention Council; Beebo Turman, and Susan Meyers, Prevention Council; KeeAnn Devora, Youth Counselor, Albany Village; the Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis Club; Chief Larry Murdo, Police Department; Chief Mike Koepke and Marc McGinn, Fire Department and the many others who helped to make Teen Fest '92 a success. Thank You!

Jewel Okawachi, Chair
Prevention Council

Great programs

Editor:

The Journal received a copy of the following letter to the Fire Chief, City of Albany.

We just completed a First Aid class offered by the Albany fire department today. Two of us have previously participated in the CPR and Home Safety classes and we all wanted to let you know how much we appreciate the department for sponsoring these important community training programs. We are now much more aware of important safety precautions for the home and have also developed First Aid/CPR skills thanks to these classes.

The quality of the programs has been very professional and the fire fighters are most hospitable. Please let me know if there is any way we can support the department in continuing to offer classes to the community.

The City of Albany is very fortunate to have such a far sighted and community oriented fire department. Keep up the good work!

Michael and Kara Flanigan and Mary Jo Cittadino

For Prop 156

Editor:

I am a bicycle rider who gave up driving a year ago as a result of an accident which totaled my car. Rather than rush out to buy a new car, I decided to try to get along on public transportation and take up walking and bike riding.

Things have worked out pretty well, but occasionally I really long for the old time light rail service that the whole state of California used to enjoy.

On Nov. 3, we will have a chance to vote to bring back a safer way to travel than on the clogged and polluting freeways. Proposition 156 will fund rail improvements throughout California without raising taxes, and will create thousands of jobs besides.

The people of California worked to get Prop. 156 on the ballot. Now, let's all get out and vote for it. I want to see blue skies in the Bay Area again instead of the current smog.

Vote Yes on Prop. 156.

Ann Middleton

Don't sign

Editor:

The Albany City Council has taken a critical step in protecting the health of Albany citizens by prohibiting smoking in public places, workplaces and restaurants. Mayor Cain and Councilmembers Rubin, Baker, and Brodsky have made Albany a leader in the movement to protect nonsmokers from the carcinogens in environmental tobacco smoke.

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The Journal

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70-year-old woman loses wallet to abusive thief

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — A 70-year-old woman was attacked inside her car at the El Cerrito Plaza on Oct. 15 at about 3:35 p.m. The man hit the victim in the head with his hand, then stole her wallet and fled.

The suspect is described as a white male, with brown hair and brown eyes, 5-foot-7, 150 pounds. He was wearing a gray V-necked, short-sleeve shirt and pants.

McDonald's was robbed at about 8:46 p.m. on Oct. 10. Two male suspects entered the restaurant, approaching the counter; one suspect ordered food. When the register was opened, the man pointed a gun at the employee, reached in and grabbed the currency. The suspects then fled on foot.

A Rose Brand Natural Foods employee was attacked during the robbery of that store. A man entered the store and grabbed the employee around the neck and began to choke the victim. He demanded that two employees empty the cash registers, then took the money and fled on foot. The incident occurred on Oct. 13 at 4:06 p.m. The suspect is described as a black male with black hair and brown eyes, about 5-foot-9 inches tall, 180 pounds. He was wearing a black sweat shirt and black denim or cord pants.

Burger King reported receiv-

ing forged \$100 bills on Sept. 25.

A Richmond man reported that a man approached him in the rear of a 11700 San Pablo Avenue parking lot demanding his wallet. When the victim said he had no wallet, the suspect punched him, causing the victim to fall to the ground. The suspect then ripped the victim's slacks, searching for a wallet, then fled when scared off by a security guard. The suspect is described as a black male, 30 to 35, with black hair and brown eyes, 6-foot to 6-foot-2, 190 pounds.

The incident occurred on the evening of Oct. 11.

A Portola Junior High student reported that a juvenile suspect forcibly removed his bus pass from his hand at the corner of Waldo and San Pablo Avenue. A second suspect blocked the victim when he attempted to follow the thief. The incident occurred on the afternoon of Oct. 14.

On the afternoon of Oct. 11, a woman reported that she was at the Emporium when a female suspect distracted her by asking a question, then removed her wallet from the shoulder bag she was wearing.

Another woman reported that her wallet was stolen from the El Cerrito Shell station.

Someone shot and shattered

the west side glass door of the Harding Day Care center on Oct. 10 and Oct. 12. A person was used.

In other acts of vandalism, a Berkeley man was identified as a person who threw a water balloon at a door in the 7800 block of Trero Avenue on Oct. 10, 11 and 12.

Two car windows were shattered that same night in the block of Colusa Avenue and the 900 block of Avis Drive.

Between Oct. 12 and 13, someone threw an apple through a kitchen window in the 1800 block of Key Boulevard.

Residential burglaries were reported on the 8300 block of Colusa Avenue (Oct. 8 to 12) and in the block of Cutting Boulevard (Oct. 11). In the latter case, a computer equipment was stolen. In the second case, the burglar searched the home but no items were found to have been stolen.

Five vehicles were stolen. A 1978 Chevy was taken from the block of San Carlos Avenue on the night of Oct. 12. A Ford Mustang was taken from the 8400 block of Race Drive.

Two Olds Cutlasses were

See BLOTTER

Audience testimony moves supes to maintain GA level

By Dan Lehrner

In an surprise move, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors voted Tuesday to set monthly General Assistance payments at \$327, revising earlier approval of a measure to cut GA payments to \$308.

The supervisors voted 4-0 with one abstention after listening to emotional appeals from people in all walks of life, including ministers, health care workers and welfare recipients.

Audience members wiped away tears and hugged as the supervisors decided to keep General Assistance funding to levels set in June.

The vote stunned members of the audience who had planned a civil disobedience protest if the cuts were approved.

"I am shocked, totally shocked," said Zenobia Embry-Nimmer, the executive director of Emergency Services Network, a coalition of private and public groups. "We've been having meetings with all of them for months and they haven't budged."

The supervisors also expressed surprise at the outcome. Supervisor Warren Widener, who represents Berkeley, was the sole dissenting vote on Sept. 28 when the board voted to make the GA cuts.

"I expected the ordinance to pass," he said. "The reason the board changed their mind was the statements the speakers made."

Walter Waters, 39, was one of the speakers. Waters, an Oakland resident, said he came to the board meeting for a different agenda item but felt compelled to go up to the microphone and tell his story.

"I was on general assistance for a year," he said. "I got laid off and couldn't find another job. I lost my wife and my family. I had no place to turn to but General Assistance."

"If the GA was \$308, I couldn't have afforded to eat. I don't know what I would have done."

Another speaker, Emergency Services Network spokesperson Katherine Weiner said, "This is not about money. People's lives are on the line. Money is meaningless if it will cause them to lose their place to live, or their food to eat."

Supervisor Don Perata said he had "a Pauline conversion" during the testimony. "I didn't now how I was going to vote," he said. "The speakers really made an impact."

"When we were discussing the implications of this in Sacramento we were dealing in a totally different milieu," he said. "We didn't

get the input we had here today."

By keeping GA at \$327 per month, the board is adding \$2.7 million to Alameda County's budget. "We'll find the money," Perata said. "This budget has more holes in it than Swiss cheese."

But Embry-Nimmer added a cautionary note to the relief which filled the room after the vote. "This is a step forward, but we still have a battle ahead of us," she said.

In June, Embry-Nimmer said, the board voted to reduce GA from \$340 to \$327 per month. The reduction, which will take effect in January 1993, is unaffected by Tuesday's vote. They also limited GA assistance to three months for people whom the Department of Social Services defines as employable. "We must now fight to restore the cuts already made," she said.

An even bigger threat to GA comes from Proposition 165, said Rodger Lum, the director of Alameda County's Department of Social Services. "It will make this seem like child's play," he said.

"Proposition 165 contains language stating in no case can General Assistance exceed Aid to Families with Dependent Children. It would cut GA by 25 percent," he added.

"Today's vote could just be a two-week reprieve," said Perata.

Albany OKs park use plan

Council also hears artist's views on the waterfront

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — Two views of the city's waterfront were heard by the City Council Monday night, one from an artist's perspective and the other from the Albany Waterfront Committee.

"What I am attempting with the images is a representation of one of the main uses humans have made of the bay — as a place to throw things away," said Penelope Niland, whose photographs taken at the site of the former Albany dump are on exhibit in the City Hall chambers.

The titles of Niland's artful black and white photographs include "Plastic Thank You," "Rebar Curves" and "Landscape with Beer Bottles." The concrete, brick, metal, wood, plastic and glass at rest among the burgeoning native vegetation have "weathered into strange forms," she said.

"A landscape of debris is, paradoxically, one of the wildest places on the bayshore," Niland told the council.

The council endorsed a park use, public access development and concept proposal for the Albany portion of the Eastshore State Park presented by Waterfront Committee chairman John Shively. A bill recently passed by the legislature created a shoreline state park from the Bay Bridge to Albany's northern city limits.

The Waterfront Committee plans a public information effort, including waterfront tours of Albany and other Bay Area cities, to



Photographer Penelope Niland, right, with Claudia Capplo

get citizen feedback on the committee proposals for development of the park. Following recommendations from city commissions, the council will begin hearings in November.

The final report will then be presented to the East Bay Regional Park District, which has been designated by the state as its agent for land acquisition, planning and development of the park, using \$45 million in available state and local funds.

With tough competition among the cities of Emeryville, Berkeley and Albany for the money to develop the park, much attention at the council meeting focused on how to assure Albany seats on the

citizens advisory committee EBRPD will form to get public input.

Officials formed the Three City Coalition, which has been meeting since 1990, and has already set its priorities for spending the \$45 million.

Albany's portion of the new park, according to the Waterfront Committee's proposal, would include the 31-acre bulb, Fleming Point, the 50-foot bedrock outcrop occupied by the Golden Gate Fields grandstand, the beach, the plateau, and the 7-acre neck connecting the bulb to the mainland.

Use should consist of hiking trails, exploring the varied topography and observing the natural flora and fauna, according to the proposal.

County opposes I-80 lawsuit

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors Tuesday passed a resolution opposing a lawsuit filed by environmentalists to stop the widening of a 17-mile strip of Interstate Highway 80.

The supervisors voted 4-0, with Supervisor Gail Steele abstaining. The suit against the state Department of Transportation was

filed last month in Alameda County Superior Court by the Sierra Club, Urban Ecology, the Audubon Society Golden Gate and the Auto Free Bay Area Coalition.

Stephen Wheeler of Urban Ecology said the plaintiffs want Caltrans to file an Environmental Impact Report and look at alternatives to the project, such as com-

muter rail and other forms of public transportation.

The widening project would add one carpool lane in each direction between the Bay Bridge toll plaza and state Highway 4. Supervisor Edward Campbell said the carpool lanes are needed in "the most congested hot spot in Alameda County."

But on Sept. 15, Superior Court Judge James Labden issued a restraining order against Caltrans, bringing construction to a grinding halt. Caltrans appealed the order, but was denied on Sept. 30.

School board seeks applicants

The Board of Education of the Albany Unified School District is accepting applications to fill a vacancy on the board created by the recent death of Boardmember Frank Morley. The position is open to any legally qualified Albany resident, of 18 years of age or more. The term of office will be until the next City of Albany municipal election in April 1994.

Application packages are available in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, Albany Unified School District, 904 Talbot Ave., Albany 94706. Interested candidates should submit applications no later than 4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 13.

The Board of Education will interview candidates in a public meeting scheduled for Tuesday,

Nov. 17. Additional information regarding the application/appointment process may be obtained by calling the superintendent's office at 559-6610 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Members of the community are encouraged to provide suggestions and/or questions for areas of interest or concern to be addressed during the board's interview of candidates.

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Medicare supplemental insurance has changed drastically to protect seniors. Medicare has new limits on physicians' fees. Seniors turning 65 can purchase any Medigap policy in California regardless of their health.

If you wish to learn more about these changes in Medicare and Medigap insurance, come hear a speaker from the Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program (HICAP).

The emphasis will be on your rights as a health insurance consumer. Bring your questions. HICAP is a program administered by the California Department of Aging.

When: Friday, October 23rd
10:00 a.m.

Where: Doctors Hospital
Conference Room
2151 Apian Way, Pinole
Senior Status Line
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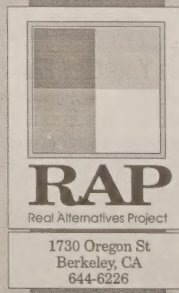
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The goal of our program is to ensure a meaningful work experience for Berkeley youth, with employers providing mentoring/training that gives examples of hard

Be Part of the Solution. For more information, call Phil Harper-Cotton or Ignacio Calderon at 644-6226.

"Intelligence plus character - that is the goal of true education." - Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Letters

Continued from page 2

Unfortunately, the few people who opposed the ordinance may try to force a referendum to repeal it by collecting the signatures of 900 Albany voters. These people show a profound lack of concern for the health of their fellow residents, and a disturbing insensitivity to the 53,000 families each year that grieve the loss of a loved one due to breathing other people's smoke.

In addition to displaying their insensitivity, these opponents have demonstrated a lack of respect for the council's ability to make important public health decisions by attempting to undermine this public health measure.

Most importantly, these people could force the city to pay as much as \$20,000 for a referendum at a time of severe budget crisis. This is no time to be spending \$20,000 simply to confirm that the people of Albany support clean indoor air.

I urge all Albany residents *not* to sign any petition calling for a referendum on the new smoking ordinance.

Michael Siegel, M.D.

Laws apply to cyclists

Editor:

Charles Smith's article commends the merit of bicycling for the environment and he is correct in this. As far as the "special consideration" status that he calls for, however, I would like to see consideration from the cyclists themselves in the form of adherence to traffic laws. Specifically, I refer to cyclists ignoring controlled intersections. The DMV manual clearly states that bicycles are entitled to share the road with motorized vehicles and are therefore subject to the same laws regarding stopping and yielding rights of way. Yet easily 95 percent of all bicyclists I see on the road go right through stop signs. If, on approach, they see no cross traffic, they don't even slow down. See for yourself the next time you are going somewhere. Count the number of cyclists who run the intersections. If the practice wasn't so annoying as well as dangerous, it would almost be amusing. I always smirk to myself when waiting at an intersection and see somebody on a \$1,500 bike wearing the obligatory neon-day glow cycling

garb, a Bell crash-helmet, gloves, special shoes and every other safety accessory known to man and then go sailing right through the stop sign.

As a motorist, motor scooter rider, pedestrian and (yes, on occasion) bicyclist, I have been on the road under all traffic conditions. When operating a car, I have to be constantly aware of the "blind spot" where a cyclist may be. When turning, I must take care not to cut somebody off who might be pedaling up the bike lane. When exiting a parked car, I must be careful not to open the door into the path of a cyclist. These are worthy and legitimate considerations. While I must be alert to the possibility of any type of vehicle running a stop sign/light by accident, I should not have to contend with this habitual practice by bicyclists.

Anyone who drives a car quite regularly comes across four-way stop intersections with enough visibility to go right through if unobstructed, or even to perform the classic rolling "Hollywood stop" maneuver. However, if observed by an officer, the motorist will be stopped and cited and justifiably so. In San Francisco, officials have stepped up enforcement of laws against yellow light running and jaywalking. Why are bicyclists allowed to operate with such impunity?

In the city of Davis where there are as many registered bicycles as there are cars, traffic laws are strictly enforced governing anything that rolls on wheels down a public street. Any ensuing citations are treated by DMV as any vehicular violation. What's needed on our Bay Area streets is for a parity to be met between cyclists and motorists in the form of compliance with traffic laws. Cite the cyclists that run stop signs and lights. Part of the revenue generated by this enforcement could go toward bicycle path and lane maintenance as well as to the implementation of the small vehicle detectors that Mr. Smith calls for in his article.

Hey, anybody going through a stop sign riding or driving anything is dangerous. Just because a bicycle can't do much damage to a car doesn't make the practice any less serious. An emergency maneuver to avoid hitting an errant cyclist could result in injury to other drivers and pedestrians.

Choosing to make two-wheeled, people-powered "small vehicle" one's main source of transportation is all fine and noble. Let's all just play by the same rules.

David Arroyo

Police

Continued from page 2

len: one from the 1300 block of Norvell Street (Oct. 13 to 14), one from the 600 block of Ashbury Avenue (Oct. 15 to 16).

A 1978 Buick Regal was taken from the 6600 block of Manila Avenue during the night of Oct. 14.

A number of auto burglaries were reported. In the 7100 block of View Avenue, a door was pried open during the night of Oct. 9. There was no loss in the attempted entry, but damage was estimated at \$250.

A trunk lock was forced open at El Cerrito Plaza; a camera and clothing were stolen (Oct. 11). At Lauderdale on Oct. 13, someone pried open a window then took a purse from the trunk after releasing the trunk's latch.

Scopes were taken when a camper shell was forced open on the 6700 block of Portola Drive (Oct. 13 to 14); a VCR was taken from the front seat of an unlocked vehicle in the 10600 block of San

Pablo Avenue (Oct. 11).

A trunk was pried open and miscellaneous property taken from a vehicle parked in the 5400 block of Hillside Avenue between Oct. 11 and 14. On Village Drive, someone pried open a car door and took a pull-out stereo between Oct. 11 and 12.

In the 500 block of Colusa Drive, someone took an in-dash stereo from a vehicle during the night of Oct. 11, after prying open the car's lock. The person who reached into a car window in the 11400 block of San Pablo Avenue on the afternoon of Oct. 12 also stole an in-dash stereo.

In the 100 block of Carmel Avenue, a thief took an in-dash stereo/CD player from an unlocked car, then punched open the trunk and took a CD holder and amplifiers.

A Santa Clara man stopped at Arlington Boulevard was found to have a firearm in his possession; he also had an outstanding warrant. The suspect was arrested at

10:15 a.m. on Oct. 12.

Bikes were reported missing from inside an apartment complex in the 11700 block of San Pablo Avenue between Oct. 8 and 10. The front tire was taken from a bike in the 5500 block of Camino Avenue between Oct. 14 and 15.

El Cerrito officers responded to two reported fights, one on 5600 block of Carlos (Oct. 11) and one at Central Park (Oct. 11). Shots were heard in the first instance; a gun was found at the second incident.

There was one arrest for driving under the influence, for giving false identification information to an officer.

There were two reports for traffic collisions.

A Richmond resident was arrested for shoplifting.

There were four arrests for driving with a suspended license, two for driving with no license.

Obituary

Samantha Adler Horn

Funeral services for Samantha Adler Horn, 25, were held Oct. 16 at Ellis-Olson Mortuary in Albany. She died Sept. 16 in Santa Cruz.

A native of San Francisco, she

was a long-time resident of Albany and a 1985 graduate of Albany High.

She is survived by her husband, Irwin Horn of Roseville; her mother, Robin Adler of Albany; her brother, Niall Thomas Adler of Albany; grandfather, Raymond

Paine of Yountville; and her father, Roger Paine of Moraga. She preceded in death by her father, Norman P. Adler, and her mother, Rosemary Paine.

Contributions to the Oakland SPCA, 8323 Baldwin St., Oakland 94621, would be appreciated.

Albany fire department offers safety classes

ALBANY — The city fire department will offer the following classes. For more information on these or other fire department classes to sign up call 528-5771.

CPR — Nov. 7, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee of \$30 includes lunch

and certification. Class limited to 16 Albany residents.

Home safety — Dec. 12, 8:45 to 11:45 a.m. Class is free and includes hands-on fire extinguisher training, gas, electrical and water shutoff instruction, safety video, water heater usage, hazards and

strapping methods, prices and more. Class limited to 25 Albany residents.

First Aid — Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Instruction in basic first aid to do in the first few minutes of an emergency. Class limited to 25 Albany residents.

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CITY OF ALBANY ANNUAL CABLE TELEVISION PUBLIC HEARING

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1992 - 8:00 P.M.
CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS

In accordance with City Ordinance Number 89-07, Sec. 6-5.7, page 31, the City of Albany will conduct an annual public hearing on cable television service concerning Century Cable of Northern California, Inc.'s non-exclusive franchise agreement with the City of Albany. The public is invited to submit comments, either written or verbal, during the hearing. A representative from Century Cable will be in attendance.

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School Notebook

Family math offers good times, skills to everyone

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Being serious about learning math means having fun with it at **Fairmont Elementary** this fall. Eighty students and parents are coming for a little extra learning every Monday night with the help of Family Math staff from UC-Berkeley's Lawrence Hall of Science.

But it's not the formal instruction one might expect — it's all fun and games, designed to help parents and children learn together while enjoying each other's company.

Two instructors from Lawrence Hall of Science and five teachers facilitate the large group gathering in the school's multi-purpose room. Families sit at long tables

with instruction sheets and simple materials they can easily find at home. Monday night, after the instructor demonstrated the task, everyone in the room began making "three bean salads."

But the families weren't following recipes; they were figuring out mathematical formulas. Salad No. 6 was to contain at least 12 beans, with one more Lima bean than Red beans and one more Red bean than Black-eyes. Number 4 was an 18-bean salad. It contained the same number of Red beans as Lima beans and three more Black-eyes than Red beans.

AnnMarie Darrow, a fourth-grader at the school, likes the toothpick game the best. You start with ten sticks, she says, and play with a partner. Each of you

can take away either one or two sticks at a time, but you have to use strategy and plan your moves ahead, because whoever gets the very last stick wins.

In her school classroom, AnnMarie doesn't mind her current math work: learning fractions and word problems, reviewing addition and subtraction. But building domino bridges or making geometric shape puzzles with her parents and first-grade sister, Aurora, is definitely more fun.

Family Math materials are based on the school math curriculum and include arithmetic topics, geometry, probability and statistics, measurement, functions and relations, calculators and logical thinking.



Dawn Frasier

AnnMarie and Aurora Darrow enjoy a Family Math class with their parents.

ELMWOOD STREET FAIRE

SUNDAY - OCTOBER 25, 1992 - 11:00 AM TO 5:00 PM

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COLLEGE AVENUE'S

Saturday October 24

The College Avenue Merchants and Professional Association is sponsoring the 1992 Harvest Festival with sidewalk sales, food, music and activities for children and adults. The Festival will be held on Saturday October 24, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Association hopes to make the October Harvest Festival its annual big bash, with cable car rides, balloons, face painting and clowns. Live music will be played at many different locations on the Avenue: Andean Music in front of Sierra Club Bookstore and

Walkabout, a jazz band at Itsy Bitsy, a salsa band at Cactus Taqueria, Gospel singing and a bazaar at College Avenue Presbyterian Church and Greek and Armenian music at Noah's Art.

At Luckys there will be a pumpkin coloring contest for all ages. Or try meeting Batman at Global Video and get your face painted in an appropriate manner. And if you are feeling twisted, watch the balloon artist make magical figures appear at Such A Business where they will also have face painting.

From the Moon and Star will

emanate the first annual Faery Parade for adults and children. Come in your fantasy costume and practice for All Saints Eve. Bring tambourines to excite the magic in the area! The parade starts at 2:30 in front of the store.

Fashion shows will be another hit with the merchants on the Avenue. Ulee, Bizarre Bazaar, Rockridge Rags and Cotton and Company will all be modeling their latest styles.

The Rockridge Library will be holding a "Friends of the Library" book sale, while Rockridge United Methodist will be video-taping live "Street Scenes."

Are your feet sore from all the walking? Stop by Walkabout and visit the Oakland Foot Clinic, where chiropractor James Callahan will be on hand to

answer all of your questions.

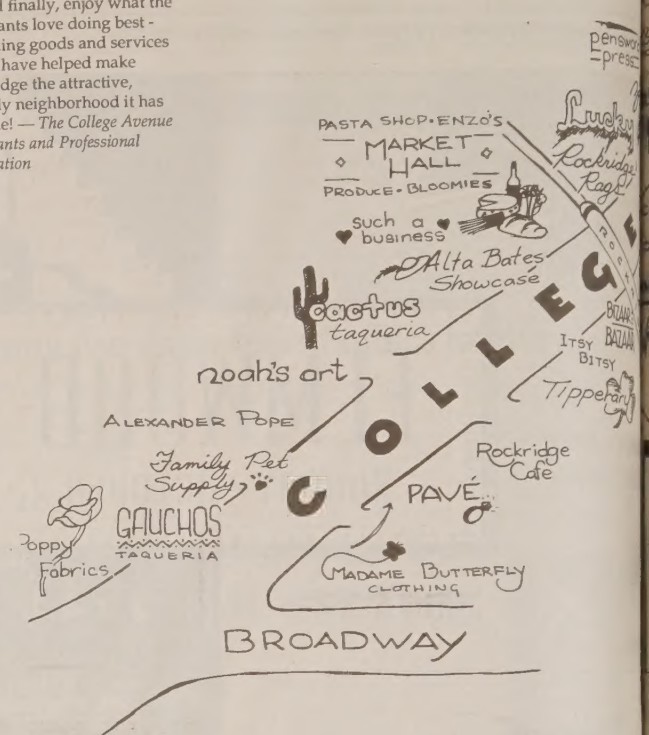
At the Market Hall, sit on bales of hay and eat shishkabobs made by Enzo himself or grilled chicken-adobe sandwiches. Visit the Pasta Shop and guess how much one of those really large wheels of emanthaler weighs - and perhaps you will win a watch! Grace Baking will have cupcake decorating tables for children and stop by Peaberry's for some homemade ice cream.

And finally, enjoy what the merchants love doing best - providing goods and services which have helped make Rockridge the attractive, friendly neighborhood it has become! — The College Avenue Merchants and Professional Association

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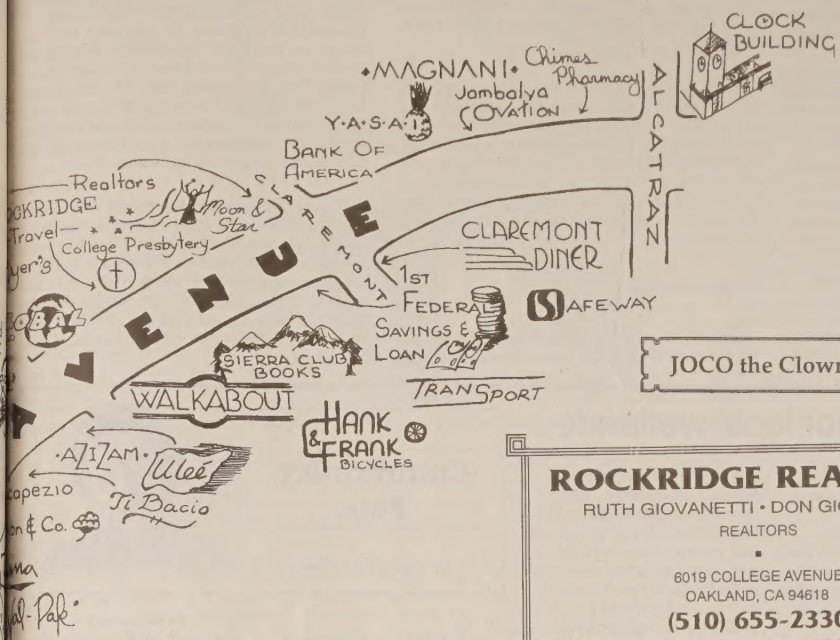
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Greek & Armenian Music at NOAH'S ART, 1:00 pm
Face painting: SUCH A BUSINESS & GLOBAL VIDEO
Fashion shows: COTTON & COMPANY, noon;
ULEE, 3:00 pm; ROCKRIDGE RAGS, 2:00 pm; BIZARRE BAZAAR, 3:00 pm
Foot clinic: WALKABOUT
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El Cerrito Newsline

State a major contributor to El Cerrito's rising costs

By Eileen Duffy

In recent budget discussions, the City Council and the City Manager Gary Pokorny frequently mentioned the cost to the city of complying with state and federal mandates. To give you a better idea of what this means, here are two examples.

Americans With Disabilities Act

Not long ago Congress passed the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). It is an admirable piece of legislation. The only problem for the City of El Cerrito is that this mandate from the federal government will be expensive to implement, and the federal government does not provide funds for implementation.

Complying with the ADA means more than just putting in a few wheel-chair ramps, though these, too, are necessary. A major cost to the city will be

the modification of restroom facilities in all city buildings including the Public Safety Building, the Arlington Fire Station, and all park and childcare facilities.

This will be a very expensive undertaking. The estimate for reconstructing just one restroom facility could be as much as \$10,000. When you multiply that dollar amount by the number of facilities that need to be modified, the cost is staggering!

One possible result of the ADA that Congress did not anticipate will be the closing of those public facilities that local government agencies cannot afford to modify. One example is a pottery class currently being held upstairs at Casa Cerrito. Because the upstairs is not accessible to disabled persons in wheelchairs and because the cost to put in an elevator is far beyond the city's means, in all likelihood, this facility will have to be closed. Since there may not be another facility where the kiln and other supplies could be moved that would be accessible to wheelchairs, this program may have to be discontinued.

Bloodborne Pathogens

Congress also has passed legislation intended to protect workers from exposure to bloodborne patho-

gens (organisms that cause disease), such as the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), the virus that causes AIDS, and the Hepatitis B Virus (HBV). Again, this is good legislation, but it does not come with funding for implementation.

All at-risk city employees (police, fire, childcare and others) are required to participate in a training program. Because of the expertise in the city's fire department, the city should be able to develop and provide this training program in-house. The city also will need to buy a lot of rubber gloves, biohazard labels and red plastic bags. All expenses, including minor ones such as these, are difficult for the city at this time.

The major burden for the city in complying with the bloodborne pathogens legislation will be the cost of providing the Hepatitis B vaccination series to all at-risk employees. This vaccination series cost approximately \$200 per person and it must be provided for all public safety personnel and childcare workers as well as many others. It is going to be expensive, but the city has no choice — this legislation must be implemented.

Budget Squeeze

The city is a lot like a small business. City employees provide services to the public much like

your local bank, travel agent or auto repair shop. Federal mandates that apply to small businesses also apply to the City of El Cerrito. Small businesses suffer when the state and federal governments pass legislation that those businesses must pay for implementing. The City of El Cerrito is in the same boat.

Small businesses are being hurt by this squeeze. Sales and revenues are down, and with sales down, the city's sales tax revenues also are down. So, really are in the same boat — with one major exception. After the city balanced its budget in June of the current fiscal year through some very difficult cuts in services and staff reductions, the state came in in September and took more than \$450,000 from the city and the Redevelopment Agency to balance its budget. This is something unique to local governments in California. An unexpected loss like this to the private sector, such as a theft can be recovered against. The only thing the city can be assured that the state will be back for more next year.

The cost to implement these federal mandates is hurt. You will see an effect on city services, and now already are seeing the effects of previous budget reductions — reduced hours at the Senior Center, funding for special events like the Halloween Festival, a swimming pool that relies on volunteers raising to stay open and a fire hazard reduction program that continues only because volunteers provide the money.

Variety of East Bay people show concern for local wetlands

We were a motley looking group that Saturday morning as we gathered on the little bridge over what will one day be part of the Eastshore Bay Trail at Point Isabel. We were going to walk from there to Richmond's Marina Bay to take a good look at the flora and fauna of the area and discover why it should be retained as a wild-life refuge.

Last week in this paper you read Lurene Helzer's news story about this walk. But, being people oriented, I was fascinated by the people who had come out on this warm (which turned to hot — very hot) morning to walk this rugged, rocky, uneven path.

And the people proved to be so interesting. I (almost) forgot the heat in my enjoyment of them.

First, of course, there was Shana Hearne, who organized this walk. The executive director of the Citizens For East Shore State Park, she is an energetic, bright and witty woman who takes her work very seriously.

Shana has been active in environmental issues for quite a long time through the League of Women Voters. She was on the Citizens Task Force that first developed a master plan for the East Bay Regional Park District in the '70s; is on the Park Advisory Committee for the district and chairs the local task force for the Integrated Waste Management Process for Alameda County. Always interested in nature, she early realized that "there wasn't going to be much nature left if we didn't do something about it."

There was Professor Bill Lidicker, a professor of integrative biology at Cal, who had become very concerned about the prairie grassland on the field station when the EPA facility was proposed for the site. His comments about the need to preserve it are a part of the EIR. Some of these grassland were destroyed when the land for the field station was bulldozed. The indigenous prairie grasses are found only on the site. The professor knew and could point out so many plants, birds and animals that walking near him was an education.

There were Jean and Bill Siri, about whom many stories have been printed. Jean, the activist, is

aggressive in her pursuit of her causes, part of a very caring community. And Bill, former president of the Sierra Club, is dedicated, knowledgeable, and a longtime leader in things environmental.

Jay Vincent, president of the Richmond Shoreline Parks people, who, with his wife Barbara, has long been involved in such matters, and were leaders in the Save The Bay movement.

Doris Sloan was a former president of the Save San Francisco Bay Association. She teaches environmental science at Cal, and often has her students do studies and papers on the area we were walking. In the conversations she could quote and explain things her students had learned and reported.

Bruce Walker, former president of the Golden Gate Audubon Society, is an avid bird watcher, and constantly pointed out the wonderful array of birds, penguins soaring gracefully on currents of air we couldn't feel; blue herons, egrets and gulls sitting on the rocks of the breakwater, watching us as we watched them, and, of

course, the birds of the field fluttering busily or sitting almost hidden in the grasses.

Margo Cwinn is a "park watcher" and a nature lover. We had both enjoyed a very wet June in England a few years ago, going from garden to garden in galoshes and umbrellas.

Ess Anderson, active in the California Native Plant Society, runs the Botanical Gardens, and was a wonderful source of knowledge about native plants.

Kevin Hufferd is a long-range planner at Cal and source of their EIR and the EPA facility. And how much there was to learn about that!

And gentlemen were present from ICI Americas Inc., which shares the shoreline with the U.C. Field Station: Don Seites, who has long realized that the wetlands would need protection, especially as the Bay Trail comes closer to fruition. He has taken a lead in getting this through corporate procedures. Jim Bates is manager of research services and John Riley, plant manager, who has been here only three months, is already inoculated with the understanding and need for protection of these amazing acres.

These blessed men drove us all back to our cars when the oppressive heat threatened to do us

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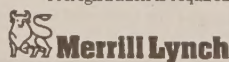
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A free Luncheon Seminar will be held on
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There will be a question and answer period. Sandwiches will be served. Please contact Judy Weil at (510) 208-3870. Preregistration is required and seating is limited.



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Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



all in.
Wonderful people, wonderful walk. If you haven't walked that way, you should. A beautiful, exciting part of the bay we rarely see.

Thank you, Helen Klebanoff, for

inviting me on this walk. And I invite all of you to give your input: interesting people, events, occupations, organizations, travel, etc. Please write to me at 555 Pierce St., #443, Albany 94706 or call 525-4585.



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- ☐ tangle the bed covers?
- ☐ have a dry mouth in the morning?
- ☐ feel sleepy while driving?
- ☐ have difficulty adjusting to time changes?

These could be signs of sleeping problems. Fred Nachtwey, MD, a noted area pulmonologist and a specialist in sleep disorders will give a FREE presentation. Learn what can be done to identify and treat sleeping problems.

When: Tuesday, October 27
7:00 p.m.

Where: Doctors Hospital Conference Room
2151 Appian Way, Pinole

RSVP: Doctors Hospital Sleep Disorder Center
741-2525



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Fitness specialist advises seniors

Being flexible
and keeping
muscle tone
wise move

Donna Mitchell

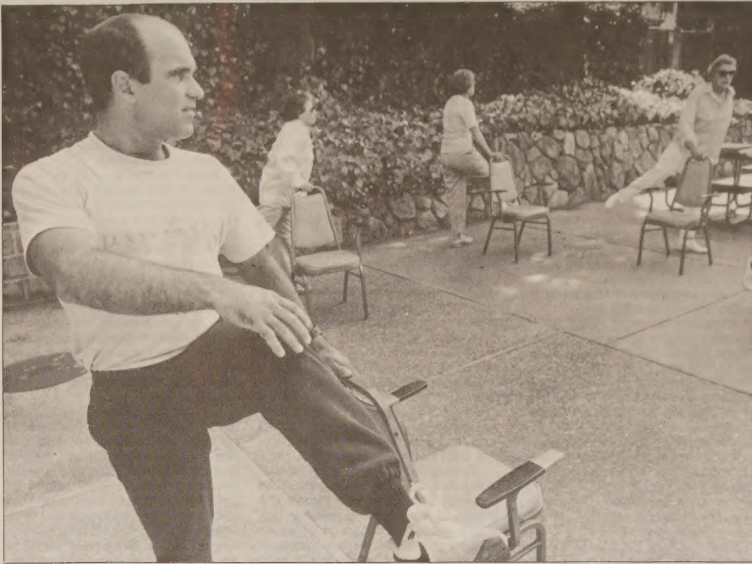
Experts agree that exercise helps the physiological and psychological changes associated with the aging process. In fact, a little exercise can actually speed the aging process.

Ed Taaffe, a fitness specialist, teaches cardiac rehabilitation at Sycamore and the Berkeley Sycamore through Herrick-Alta Hospital, and has also been teaching fitness classes for seniors at the El Cerrito Open House Senior Center for the past 14 years.

His senior classes emphasize flexibility, muscular endurance, posture and breathing control.

Speaking of his students, Taaffe says, "They're surprised by how the exercise makes them feel. It's a sense of self-esteem and physical wellness. Even people who have been sedentary can see results within a short period of time."

One of the major problems that Taaffe's older clients deal with is a loss of flexibility and range of motion—the simple ability to reach



Ed Taaffe is well known by El Cerrito's senior exercise enthusiasts

and bend and the ability to stand straight. The stretching and limbering exercises he teaches in his classes help maintain mobility.

"It's inevitable that as you age you will gradually lose your lean muscle tissue," Taaffe says, "and exercise is absolutely necessary to help slow the speed at which it is lost. It's imperative in a fitness

program to make the muscles work against resistance."

Taaffe advises that before embarking on a fitness program, older adults should check with their doctors and explain specifically what they have in mind. Often recommended is a combination of walking and aerobic exercise at least two times a week.

Try and find someone to exercise with, because company will help your motivation. Besides, it's a lot more fun. As far as how to

choose a fitness instructor, find out about their background, where they have taught, their level of experience and their qualifications.

A few questions to ask: Does the instructor during a class make ongoing remarks about proper alignment and breathing? Does the instructor seem concerned and caring about the class members?

For information on exercise classes for seniors, call the local parks and recreation department or senior center.

Church Notes

By Dawn Frasier

This is Reformation Sunday. Sunday worship and church school will be jointly celebrated at El Cerrito's Northminster Presbyterian Church with the Lutheran Community of the Resurrection. The Rev. Carol Wickersham will preach on Luke 18:18 to 29, "The 'E' Words: Eternity." The Northminster choir will sing; Barbara Midney will provide special music on oboe.

• Call the Evangelical Free Church, 524-6820, if you wish to attend a seminar on financial and estate planning for Christians next Friday evening, Oct. 30, and Saturday morning, Oct. 31. Guest seminar leader Bill Haney is an experienced banker and an expert in the field.

Workbooks for the course will cost \$10; the church is located at 7200 Schmidt Lane, El Cerrito.

• El Cerrito's Sycamore

Congregational Church is collecting clothing in good condition, sheets, pillow slips, blankets and towels, as well as other useful items, to give to the Salvation Army for distribution to the victims of hurricanes, as well as others in need.

The church is located at 1111 Navellier St.; items should be marked "for Sycamore Church."

• October birthdays will be celebrated at the Christ Lutheran Senior Center this Monday, Oct. 26. Lunch will be followed by Theo Smid's slides of southern Spain. Make reservations by 10:30 a.m. Monday at 524-1050.

• "Faith and Survival — The story of the Ethiopian Jews during the past decade" is the theme for tonight's lecture at the Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center. It begins at 7 p.m. and runs until 9:30 p.m.; cost is \$8 members, \$10 public. The BRJCC is located at 1414 Walnut St., Berkeley.

Plaza hosts safe Trick-or-Treat

The merchants at El Cerrito Plaza are providing a safer Halloween alternative for community residents. On Friday, Oct. 30, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., more than 55 stores will hand out complimentary candy to children in costume, aged pre-school to sixth grade.

To help make sure it's a safe event, parents are required to accompany their children on this store to store Trick-or-Treat. The Merchants Association has hosted this event since 1982, and each year they enjoy the hundreds of masquerades who parade through

the Plaza.

The El Cerrito Plaza Merchants Association is providing each store with individually wrapped candies. Many of the merchants also carry costumes, party decorations and favors to help make Halloween plans a success.

All children in costume, sixth grade and under, are invited to participate. It is also a great opportunity, says Hughes, for onlookers to watch the children in their festive parade of costumes and to catch the excitement they bring to the Plaza.

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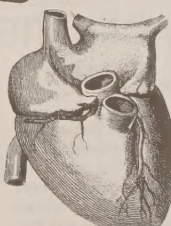
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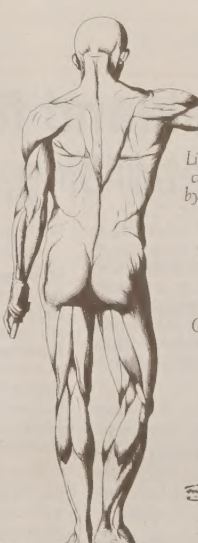
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Performances

Speed-the-Flow, by David Mamet, closes Friday, Oct. 23 at Berkeley Rep, 2025 Addison. \$19-\$31, 845-4700.

La Pena community chorus celebrates the indigenous history of the Americas with music, dance and song Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. \$6. Saturday, Oct. 24, at 10:30 a.m. Amiguitos de la Pena presents Native American Kathy Martinez telling stories for children. \$3/\$2. 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 849-2568.

Motor Duds Zydeco visits Albany Veterans Hall Friday, Oct. 23 for a Cajun Zydeco dance party, 8 p.m. to midnight. 1325 Portland St., Albany. \$9/\$10. 843-3013.

Ashkenaz features tonight (Oct. 22): Sister Eve, 9 p.m., \$5-10; Oct. 23: Rhythmic Illness, 9 p.m., and Wozobia, 9:30 p.m., \$8; Oct. 24: California Cajun Orchestra, 9:30 p.m.; Oct. 25: Benefit for legal action against sexual harassment — women's art, poetry, music, 8 p.m., \$5-10; Oct. 26: Anti-SLAPP suit mailing party, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 27: Gene Gilbeaux, 9 p.m., \$6; Oct. 28: Johnny Nocturn Band, 9 p.m., \$6. 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley. 525-5054.

Starry Plough tonight (Oct. 22): Acme Night, Horton Heard, Guy Smiley, Naked Planet; Oct. 23: Circus and The Merman; Oct. 24: Chuck Prophet and his Creatures of Habit, and the Naked Barbie Dolls; Oct. 25: Big Sandy and The Loved Ones; Oct. 26: Irish dance lessons; Oct. 27: darts. 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 841-2082.

Aprile Millo performs Oct. 28 at 8 p.m., sponsored by Cal Performances; Both at Zellerbach Hall, UCB. \$23-\$30. 642-9988.

Trinity Chamber Concerts presents Andrea Piesnarski, oboe English horn; Craig Kaler, piano, and Kate Steinbeck, flute, on Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. at 2320 Dana St., Berkeley. Reserve at 549-3864.

Kensington Symphony plays Grainger, Rachmaninoff, and "Name That Tune" on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. First Unitarian Church, One Lawson Road, Kensington. \$5. 234-9529.

Jacques Breil is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, produced by Actors Ensemble of Berkeley, will be performed at Live Oak Theatre, 1301 Shattuck, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through Nov. 21, except Oct. 30-31. \$10. 528-5620.

Delicate Pin Stripes, a play about a woman professional in the male-dominated high tech world, is at LaVal's Subterranean Cabaret on Oct. 26 and Nov. 2. 1834 Euclid Ave., Berkeley. \$5. 540-7743.

Dianna Perry and Anna De Le Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sally Hannah-Rhine, Susie Laraine and De Leon perform Sundays at 7 p.m. 6420 Shattuck Ave., Oakland. 655-5900.

Hausmusik presents "Alleluia: The Heart of Stone: Six centuries of recorder music from Marchaut to Felciano" Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1501 Washington, Albany. \$15/\$13/\$10. 524-5661.

Sleeter, Girl, a play by breast-cancer survivor Brandyn Barbara Arts, will be presented by the Alta Theater Center tonight (Oct. 22) at 7:30 p.m. at the Oakland Museum's James Moore Theater, 10th

Street at Oak. Reserve at 204-1880.

Dutch vocal ensemble Capella Pratensis performs Franco-Flamish Renaissance works Saturday, Oct. 24 at First Congregational Church, Dana and Durant, Berkeley. \$14/\$12/\$7. 528-1725.

Kimball's East, Emeryville, presents Ramsey Lewis through Sunday, Oct. 25, 11:30 p.m. Polioexenter opens Wednesday, Oct. 26, 10:30 p.m. 528-2555.

International Taiko Festival is back at Zellerbach Hall, UCB, on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. \$20/\$17 and \$13. 642-9988.

Durham Studio Theatre presents "Not I," by Samuel Beckett, tonight (Oct. 22), Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. Saturday performance at 2 p.m. also. UCB. Free. 642-9276.

Kidshows presents Mermade Theatre of Nova Scotia's production of "Puss in Boots" on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 11 a.m. at Julia Morgan Theatre, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. 84-JULIA.

Cal Performances presents the Arcadian Academy performing English and Italian Baroque music on Oct. 25, 3 p.m., Hertz Hall, UCB. 642-9988.

Freight and Salvage presents tonight: Greg Douglass, Mike Wilhelm; Oct. 23: Douglas McLean; Oct. 24: Patty Larkin; Oct. 25: Judy Henkel; Oct. 26 The Five Spots. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.; music at 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 11:11 Addison, Berkeley. 548-7603.

Chamber Music Sundae presents members of the San Francisco Symphony playing music of Bach, Loeffler, Colgrass and Dvorak on Oct. 25, 3 p.m. \$12/\$9. Julia Morgan Theatre, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. 84-JULIA.

The Other Cafe welcomes tonight (Oct. 22), and Oct. 23-24: Black Comedy Jam (Doug McLean); Oct. 25: Keith Morris, John Alston; Oct. 26: The Fabulous Bud E. Love; 8:30 p.m.; Oct. 28: Open Mike. 3800 Shellmound St., Emeryville. 601-4880.

Cafe Bistro at Restaurant Metropole presents Peter Corneli trio Tuesdays; J. Massanari Trio, Wednesdays; James Casella Trio, Thursdays; Fred Lamberson Trio, Fridays; Patricia Bahia, Saturdays; Nick Clyde Trio, Sundays. 2271 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 848-3080. \$14/\$12. 528-1725.

Meetings, Classes, Lectures and other events

New School's Halloween Bazaar will be Saturday, Oct. 31, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1806 Bonita, Berkeley. 848-9165.

Elmwood Street Fair is Saturday, Oct. 25, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1225 Milvia, Berkeley.

School of the Madeleine Fall Festival is Saturday, Oct. 24, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1225 Milvia, Berkeley.

REI's community service project — restoration of oak woodland in the Delta's Brannan Island State Recreation Area — needs 15 volunteers on Saturday, Oct. 24 to gather valley oak acorns. Fifty volunteers and needed Saturday, Nov. 7 to plant the acorns. Four-hour work day. Register with Polly Boling at 527-4140 or at REI, 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley.

Magic Gardens presents "Planting with

Natives" with Wayne Roderick, retired director of Tilden Park Botanical Gardens, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. to noon. Reserve at 644-1992. \$10. 729 Heinz, Berkeley.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 1282, meets Oct. 27 at 1 p.m. at Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave., Albany. Mary Lynch of the Over-60 clinic speaks.

China Forum presents Mayfair Yang on "Politics and the Art of Personal Relationships in China," Friday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m. Room 128 Barrows Hall, UCB. 644-3817.

The Healing Buddha Center hosts monks of the Tibetan Garden Sherste Monastery in a lecture "Healing Ceremonies and Commentary," on Friday, Oct. 23 at First Unitarian Church of Berkeley at 7 p.m. \$15; performance at the First Unitarian Church on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. \$20. BASS/TM, Tower Records.

Tear gas training at Albany City Hall on Oct. 24, 9-11 a.m. 524-5065.

Milosa Chapter of Youth Homes Auxiliary holds its 22nd annual Boutique Unique Saturday, Oct. 24 at Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. Lunch at 11:30 and 12:30 by reservation. 333-0167.

UC Student Association Women's Conference will be held Oct. 24-25 at Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union, UCB. Hall of Health presents info for kids 3-11 on Oct. 24: 1 p.m., "Halloween Safety" with the Wise Wizard; and 3 p.m., "Fire Safety" with Lt. Debra Pryor of the Berkeley Fire Department. For parents: 1, 2 and 3 p.m., "Safety Without Fear" with Lina Weissman and Lisa Cohen of the psychiatry department of Children's Hospital Oakland. Alta Bates Medical Center Hall of Health. Reserve a space at 549-1564.

Psychic Phenomena in the Philippines with Dr. Jaime T. Licauco, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. 2924 Benvenue Ave., Berkeley. California Society for Psychical Study. \$5/\$2 — free to members.

Sierra School Harvest Festival is Oct. 24, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Alvis Street and Moser Lane. Food, games prizes, silent auction. 527-4714.

New Pieces classes: "Beginning Quiltmaking" with Karen Matsumoto, Thursday, Oct. 22-Dec. 3 (No class Nov. 29) \$50; "Attic Windows" with Janet Shore, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$25. 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

El Cerrito Library hosts Halloween stories for students in grades K through 6 on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 3:30 p.m. 526-7512.

Halloween haunted houses will be sponsored by Berkeley Recreation Center Friday, Oct. 30 from 6 p.m. Call 644-6530 for details.

Writing workshops with Lois Silverstein, Ph.D. Oct. 25, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. \$95. Call 464-3051 for Berkeley location.

American Schizophrenia Association — Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets for a family support and share group Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. at Herrick Hospital, 201 Dwight Way, Berkeley.

"Yo Can Toy" is a yo-yo contest for kids 6-12 at The Nature Company, 1999 El Dorado Ave., Berkeley. Gather at noon for instruction, practice and then — the contest. 524-6336.

"Is your skeleton in position for Halloween?" is the topic at Prins Chiropractic Thursday, Oct. 22 at 8:30 p.m. Learn how to evaluate musculoskeletal structure. Reserve a space at 526-6243.

East Bay Heritage Quilters hear Lisa Williamson on "Celebrating the Abstract" on Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. First Unitarian Church, One Lawson Road, Kensington. \$2 for non-members.

Jacob's Ladder, a film about a Vietnam Veteran, will be at the Center for Psychological Studies, 1398 Solano Ave., Albany on Friday, Oct. 30. \$5. 524-0291.

Easy Going Travel presents a packing demonstration tonight at 7:30 p.m. 1385 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

"Many Faces of Judaism: Dynamics of Diversity" continues 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 29 with Rabbi Ted Alexander on "The New Germany and its Relations to the Jewish Community Today" \$10/\$8. Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center, 1414 Walnut St. 848-0237.

Vintage Health Library at Alta Bates Medical Center hosts "How to Stay in Control of Your Life" Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1-2:30 p.m.; "Have Your Medicines Had a Check-Up?" Free review by pharmacist. Schedule and appointment Oct. 27-30, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 204-4475. Herrick Campus. 201 Dwight Way, Berkeley.

Turning Point Career Center will offer a four-part workshop for self-employed people or those in transition entitled "Life Design." Series begins Wednesday, Oct. 28, 7-9 p.m. \$70/\$75. Support groups for job seekers meet the first and third Mondays of the month. University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. 848-6370.

City Commons Club will hear Charles Pettit on "Global Changes, Science and Politics and the United Nations" at the Oct. 23 noon luncheon. Evening wine and cheese reception (7:15 p.m.) for 8 p.m. program by Nelson Polsky on "Campaign '92" Cosponsored by the World Affairs Council. 2315 Durant, Berkeley. Reserve at 848-3533.

Yoga workshops are held Tuesdays 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. and Sundays 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 2377 Virginia, Berkeley. \$5 (No one turned away for lack of funds). 644-0184.

Sennin Foundation non-violent martial arts classes for children are half price for the first month. New students begin first week of the month. Call 526-7518.

Self-defense aerobics with second-degree black-belt Eva Spencer is offered Fridays at Herobics, 9951 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. \$8. 524-8416.

Easy Going Travel presents Neil Miller on "Gay and Lesbian Life from Buenos Aires to Bangkok" on Monday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. 843-3633.

Ben Bagdikian talks on "Elections and the Media Filter" at the Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center Sunday brunch on Oct. 25. Brunch at 11, speaker at 11:30. \$5/\$6. Reserve at 848-0237.

Berkeley Hiking Club: Oct. 25: Orinda to Berkeley, 9 a.m. Hans Franke (845-4363); mini-hike: Carquinez Straits East, 9:30 a.m. Marie Guelled (465-3225). "Creating Workshop for Quilters" is a two-session class with Mary Mashuta from 7 to 10

p.m. Oct. 12 and 19. 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

International folk dance with Bob Shapiro is in the spotlight Oct. 23-30 at Friday folk dancing at the Albany YMCA, 921 Kains. Lessons 8-9 p.m.; dancing 9-11 p.m. \$3. 848-5289.

Kensington Senior Center features Jacal Weiden of the Richmond League of Women Voters Oct. 29 at 11 a.m. She will discuss propositions on the November ballot. Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave. 526-9146.

Black Oak Books — Oct. 25: Walter Mosley, *A Red Death*; Dallas Murphy, *Lush Life*; and Sarah Shankman, *The King is Dead*, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 28: Harold Brodkey, *The Runaway Soul*, 8 p.m.; and Larry Rivers, *What Did I Do?*; *The Unauthorized Autobiography of Larry Rivers*, 8 p.m.; Oct. 30: Michael Ondaatje, *The English Patient*, 7:30 p.m. Free. 1491 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 486-0698.

Berkeley Fire Resource Center, 2907 Claremont Blvd., has just started a new weekly women's support group which meets Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. 644-7770.

GAIA hosts: tonight (Oct. 22): Judith Pinter, "The Healed Soul: Transforming the Myths of Romantic Love," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25: Anne Wilson Schaef, "Beyond Therapy, Beyond Science: A New Model for Healing the Whole Person," 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Deena Metzger, "Writing for Your Life's Journey," 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Oct. 29: Willa Shalit, "Life Cast: Behind the Mask," 7:30 p.m. 1400 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 848-GAIA.

United Nations Association, East Bay Chapter, celebrates UN. Day at Jack London Square on Saturday, Oct. 24, at The Taverna Athena. Registration at 12:30 p.m., lunch at 1 p.m. Topic: "Preserving Planet Earth from the East Bay to the Ozone Layer." \$25. 849-1752.

Cody's Books — tonight: Graeme Base, *The Sign of the Seahorse*, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Oct. 26: Anne Wilson Schaef, *Beyond Therapy, Beyond Science: A New Model for Healing the Whole Person*, 8 p.m.; Oct. 29: Michael Medved, *Hollywood vs. America: Popular Culture and the War on Traditional Values*, 8 p.m.; Oct. 30: Jamake Highwater, *Kill Hole*, 8 p.m. 2454 Telegraph, Berkeley. 845-7852.

Berkeley City Club: tours of its landmark building designed by architect Julia Morgan are the fourth Sunday of every month, noon to 4 p.m. \$1.50. 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley. 848-7800.

Exhibits

"Firestorm" showcases quilts made in response to the East Bay hills fire through Nov. 4. 527-6779.

Saul Grable's art is on display at the Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center through Oct. 31.

Mark Wholey's mixed media exhibit is at the Fittges Gallery through Oct. 25. 2599 Elgin St., No. 42, Berkeley. 540-7843.

Newman Hall gallery features "Art from the Center," works by people with AIDS. 2700 Dwight Way, Berkeley. 536-

5732.

"Forged by Fire," works by people who lost their homes and possessions in the Bay hills fire, will show at the Center through Nov. 22. 1270 Berkeley. 844-8893. Artworks will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29; discussion through Dec. 27.

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"Healing Through Art" is a native exhibit in response to the hills fire. A reception will be held Friday, Oct. 20 from 5 to 7 p.m. Federal, 6058 College Ave., Berkeley. 9500.

"A Window Between Worlds" by Cathy Seiser, an art and Psychological Studies exhibit, is in 2 in a benefit for battered women.

"Coastal Abstracts," photos by K. Tanner, is at Refractory Arts through Oct. 31. 600 San Pablo. 105. Albany. 527-8664.

Hearst (Lowie) Museum of Anthropology presents two exhibits on the film ethnography: "Paradise Lost: Ceremonial Indian Dance in the Americas, 1988-1992," and "The Contemporary Expressions of California Indian Basketry from 1993. 103 Kroeber Hall, Berkeley. 848-4848 and Bancroft Way, UC Berkeley. 848-4848.

The Magnes Museum on its 30th anniversary with a special showing recent acquisitions and treasures, 90 percent of which have been shown. Through Feb. 1993. 2049 University Ave., Berkeley. 849-2710.

"After the Storm," a collection of photos by Harold Adler from the 1991 hills fire, is at Toniolo Gallery, Grand Ave., Oakland. 432-5333.

Korean American Art at the Berkeley Store Gallery through 2230 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 848-7800.

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The Magnes Museum on its 30th anniversary with

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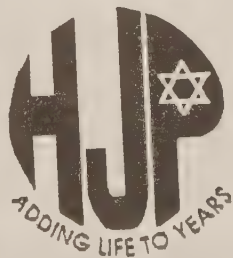
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Park

Continued from front page

nic table, a porta-potty. They just don't seem to get the idea of wilderness.

Another example is Alvarado Park. It was a beautiful park, heavily used by the city of Richmond (before acquisition by the district). The district put in a parking lot before clearing the creek, as well as an awful lot of wild colors. It's been very expensive, and the thing isn't open yet. It's been closed for eight years.

There's also inconsistency at the district. They say, for example, that no event will be held for private financial gain, that everything should be for the public's benefit. Yet they've had three mountain bike races in the parks for the benefit of a private operator: 400 bikes racing down the fire trails at 50 mph and \$30 a head. To call the race educational blows my mind; besides, a lot of damage comes from it.

Finally, after 12 years of talk and a number of committees on the urban/wildland interface, it still took a horrendous amount of effort to get them to finally cut a fire break — and it still isn't complete. They just don't seem to listen to the public.

Carroll Williams: I was appointed to the board in May of 1991, chosen from among 20 applicants to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of a previous director. One condition for the appointment was that you would run for the seat when the election came; I made the commitment at that time.

I feel that I have the opportunity to play a major role in the acquisition,

establishment and management of parks and of the wildlife in these parks. I have a substantial background in studying forests and other ecosystems, working with the Forest Service, with Yale University. I have worked as a forest entomologist and research forester for 30 to 35 years and have had the opportunity to study forest ecosystems all over the country, but especially in the Pacific Northwest, Idaho and Montana.

I'm presently an adjunct professor in the College of Natural Resources.

I feel I bring a substantial technical background to the job. I'd like to use it to make what I consider to be a wonderful park system even better. I also feel I have the background to help people understand the tremendous cultural value of our park system.

Collins: While I was working at the park district, I found myself getting somewhat frustrated with the lack of commitment to stewardship issues. I started looking for another job, but my colleagues convinced me my concerns were valid. I decided to run to follow through on the concerns I had as a long-term employee.

I felt that the board was somewhat stagnant about land stewardship and that they lacked any long-term vision on the ecological function of the land. The district has just under 50 percent of the open space in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. I believe the district has an obligation to the community to preserve the ecological and recreational values of the land and to provide a land with ecological health.

I felt they really didn't know what they had on the land and were managing it by neglecting ecological values.

They do not support the staff in its efforts to sufficiently answer questions regarding land use and development. For example, the land stewardship committee has lost its autonomy.

The land stewardship committee was designed to serve an in-house scientific function for the district, with experts in resource management from different scientific backgrounds — geology, range management, fishery. The management never really provided staff with the necessary support to do the work. The chief of land stewardship was not replaced when he left the position, my position was not filled. The committee now has been put into the planning department.

It sends the message to the public that stewardship is not a priority with the district.

There's also been a problem in supporting the staff that manages and maintains the existing park land.

We wanted to do a good job (in, for example, finding out exactly what impact the district has on its land). I never felt I had the ability to do that as a scientist for the district.

What will your own first priorities as a board member?

Siri: I'd like to provide some leadership, and I hope there will be other people who will (have the same priorities). It takes four to tango; you can't lead unless someone follows. I think we had a

very good, cooperative team when I served on the El Cerrito City Council; I'd like to see that same cooperative effort on the board.

I'd like to see a much nicer handling of the public. For example, the meeting used to be held at BART. The current meeting place — out on Foothill Boulevard, near Dunsuir House — has no public transportation access. As another example, if you wish to see people in top management in the district, you have to get a pass.

I think some consent calendar items should be removed for discussion; for example, a number of new funding items are passed on consent and (would warrant) more discussion.

The board right now seems to rubber stamp a number of items; there are very few questions raised, very little discussion. The meetings I've been to recently have been extremely short — maybe an hour to 1½ hours, even with a full agenda.

I also think a lot of time should be spent in the parks seeing what these things look like.

Williams: There are a number of other levels of priorities, but I have three main goals.

I want to develop a regional fire management plan for the East Bay Hills.

I want to (engage) continued support from the public and develop an outreach program into the inner cities. I was on the Berkeley School board for eight years; education has always been a big part of my life.

I'm particularly trying to involve minority communities in focusing on natural resources; I've been doing that all my life. There aren't

many blacks in the conservation of natural resources field.

A third priority is establishing a regional fire management plan for the East Bay Hills. The most fire-prone environment in California exists in the East Bay Hills.

Most people who started out in forestry have training in firefighting. I've fought from 40 to 44 fires. They were small, but I learned how to fight fires and learned about things like fuel management and the particular problems of the urban/wildland interface.

That fire need not be "the fire of the future," as it's been called. From 1923 to the present we've had about 14 fires; all of them have been predictable. We didn't gain much new information from the 1991 fire that we didn't already know in the 1982 Blue Ribbon Report. We have to have a multi-agency approach to fire management, and the East Bay Regional Park District has to take leadership for it, trying to implement the recommendations of that report.

For political or financial reasons, most of the recommendations from that committee, chaired by William Penn Mott, Jr., were not implemented for fire and fuel management. Part of the 1991 damage resulted from not following those recommendations.

Collins: Among my own personal goals, I want to advance equitable pay and other fair employment practices.

I also want to provide a quality fuel break along the Berkeley urban/wildland interface. To me, a quality fuel break means one with aesthetic values, wildlife habitats and fire-

resistant vegetation (native vegetation, if possible).

It's important to have maintenance into the fuel break; it will get more costly to do as the years go on.

Planting and conversion programs must be (instituted) in the park district to go hand in hand with vegetation management. We could provide all the trees and they would cost less in the long run. It's important to manage, however, that no fuel break protect the urban (and) wildland boundary in a fire. One last October, we saw it cross Highway 24 at a 300-foot width of asphalt.

I also want to pursue the Eastshore Park that would have benefits for both wildlife and recreation.

As far as the ward I represent is concerned, I want to restore Wildcat Creek (open to enhance the stream for trout and steelheads. Provide rainbow trout live in the creek now; they were planted (about 20 years ago) by Fish and Game. The rainbow trout migrate to the creek and come back to the head.

But there are a number of made barriers in Alvarado that prevent the uphill migration of steelhead. There are proposed ways to prevent those barriers. I want to support and restore creek not just at Alvarado but along its entire length to the

I-80

Continued from front page

designated solely for highway improvements.

"This is \$318 million we'll lose ... in a project funded 90 percent by the federal government, if the project is stopped by the litigants," Powers said. "We will lose as Bay Area residents, we will lose as Californians."

The El Cerrito city council agrees that the project is a necessary one.

"I-80 hasn't been widened in 30 years, despite all the new homes that have been built and the growth in the suburbs," said El Cerrito vice-mayor Mae Ritz. "And not everyone can live near where they work."

Ritz said that while she hopes for more mass transit options, "some people just won't get out of their cars." She believes that, since there will continue to be private vehicle traffic, it's important to keep traffic moving along as fast as possible.

"I hope that this lawsuit won't delay us too long," she said.

At the Oct. 5 El Cerrito council meeting, Councilmember Cathie Kosel said that HOV lanes are important for people who can't live near the jobs and that the lanes are a first step toward getting them in a train.

Kosel also said that Caltrans' work on the Richmond Parkway Interchange will help El Cerrito's

surface streets clear.

At that meeting, Mark Mason of the Sierra Club explained his group's concerns about increased traffic congestion, possible failure to meet air quality standards, the possibility of increased traffic near the Del Norte station and the moving of riders toward buses rather than light rail.

Kosel, also an advocate of rail, said at the meeting that she has spoken with legislators concerning its establishment.

Councilmember Norman La Force, who is also a lawyer for the Sierra Club, said that the lawsuit is meant to challenge the way Caltrans did its environmental review of the project and that there would

be no lawsuit if Caltrans had done preparations right in the first place.

Air quality and the financial problems of AC Transit (which may not have the money for more transbay buses) are among changed circumstances that should be considered in reviewing the project, he said.

La Force believes suburban sprawl and casual carpooling will increase and that the expensive widening of I-80 will not accomplish a lessening of congestion.

A resolution supporting construction of the I-80 HOV lanes and supporting vigorous pursuit of expansion of other mass transit alternatives in the I-80 corridor was passed 4-1 by the council, with La Force dissenting.

Candidates

Continued from front page

Laboratory; EBMUD Land Use Committee; State Solid Waste Management and Resource Recovery Council; State Local Emergency Planning Committee; Contra Costa County Public and Environmental Health Board; Homeless Advisory Committee and Hazardous Materials Commission; Founder, West County Toxics Coalition; President, W.C.C. Conservation League; Co-chair, W.C.C. Gray Panthers. Advocate for acquisition of Wildcat Canyon and Pt. Pinole by the East Bay Regional Park District.

Carroll B. Williams: Ph.D. in Forestry, University of Michigan; Adjunct Professor of Forestry, College of Natural Resources, UC-Berkeley; registered professional forester. Over 30 years research on the dynamics and management of forested ecosystems. Four years

General Ecology and Environmental Panel, National Science Foundation; seven years, consulting environmental Magazine; Berkeley School Board.

Currently, board of EBRPD, Berkeley-Alameda-Berkeley Rotary, Member, club, Entomological Society of America, American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Laurel M. Collins: Earned degree, UC-Berkeley, employment as environmental scientist, including CA Dept. of Forestry, US Geological Survey, UC-Berkeley and six years EBRPD; special expertise stream and wetland, earthquake safety and environmental planning. Employed at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. Berkeley raised two children

Prop. 162

Continued from front page

of seniors, retiree organizations, taxpayer groups and public employees, he said.

Hacker told the council that the governor and state legislature last year diverted \$1 billion \$900 million from the PERS account (Public Employees Retirement System) in order to balance the state's budget. That money, he said, should be protected for retirees and should be guaranteed long-term financial security through a board-appointed accountant, rather than one chosen by the governor, as Wilson desires.

Public servants need to be able to count on their pension being there, he said.

But several council members initially hesitated to support the proposition. "We do look to the League of California Cities to recommend a position," said Mae Ritz. "They've recommended against yours."

Cathie Kosel also admitted to depending on the league for insight. "I'm unclear on this proposition and will be abstaining," she said.

Jane Bartke, however, agreed

the proposition deserved support. "The teachers' organizations are backing 162," she said. "This governor and other governors go into PERS and (the state teachers retirement funds) and never give it back."

Councilmember Norman La Force noted that "the law does not prevent taking money out of pension plans and using it to balance the budget."

"It's like social security monies," he said. "They are paid in and then counted on the plus side of balancing the budget."

When the vote was taken, the council was unanimous in its support for the proposition.

The League of California Cities had given several reasons for its opposition, concentrating in two main areas. The League said its policy committee was concerned that the PERS board would place the interest of members paramount to all other interest, including employer costs, and that, though "PERS should be independent from outside political influence, ... the initiative went too far by eliminating all oversight."

Thousands of great movies at Video Connection



Business Update

■ STEVE MILLER

There aren't too many great bargains around these days. Usually if you buy something for a cheap price, the quality is below par.

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If it's action-packed adventure you like, how about one of the Clint Eastwood films, or *Bonnie and Clyde*, *Indiana Jones*, *The African Queen* or *Delta Force*.

Comedy films include *Beverly Hills Cop*, *Airplane II*, *The Seagull*, *Being There*, *Blazing Saddles*, *Billy Crystal - A Comic's Line*, and *Honey I Shrunk The Kids*.

In all, Video Connection has nearly 2300 films to rent.

Owner Larry Kegels says that what sets his store off from the others is the customer service. Although Video Connection is primarily in the business of renting films, they sell them, too. Larry will go out of his way to get a customer any film available.

"If we don't have it, we'll get it," he said.

The store supports the commu-

nity in two important ways.

Located next to Safeway, who is a drop-off point for those who want to donate surplus receipts to help El Cerrito computers through the "Age Students" program. When receipts are totalled up and sent to Safeway, a percentage total is used to buy computers for the school.

Before Christmas, the (Love Is The Answer) store provides Larry with donations of local convalescents. Store employees make ornaments to decorate the Christmas tree, and each child has the name of a hospital on it.

Customers can pick up and buy a gift for the person on it. It's become a popular season program.

Video Connection is located at the shopping center at the intersection of San Pablo Avenue and El Cerrito Lane. The phone number is 424-1744.

Kerri

Continued from front page

in her care. The infant was two days old when she was kidnapped June 12 from Alta Bates hospital in Berkeley by a woman posing as a social worker.

"I plan to put some of the money in a trust fund for Karen's two minor children, because they need more love and understanding now. I lost some very dear friends and I'm in the process of putting my life back together."

"I'm really not a hero — I just had to do the right thing. My plans for the future are just to live one day at a time," Calloway said in a written statement released by hospital officials.

The hospital's reward committee also decided to give a person who has requested anonymity \$1,000 for contacting police about Hughes in June. The information did not lead to Hughes' arrest at the time.

"We are extremely grateful to Ms. Calloway for her efforts on behalf of Baby Kerri ... The call in June, as well as the call from Ms. Calloway, supports hope for the safe return of other children who are still missing in our community," said hospital president Albert Greene.

The planning staff to draft an ordinance, prepare a time schedule, work program and estimate staff time and costs.

Cappio estimated that initial engineering and design work would cost \$15,000 to \$20,000. She estimated four to six months to prepare the draft ordinance and another three to six months for council adoption.

Hill

Continued from front page

• Place a measure on the ballot to modify hill residential requirements.

Although they live on Albany Hill, Councilmembers Thelma Rubin and Mike Brodsky were assured by the city attorney that they had no conflict of interest while the proposal is in its initial stages.

The council, approving Cappio's recommendation, directed

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In the Game



By Peter Mentor

BHS grid rumors

It's very easy to get down on a winless team, especially when the sport is football. So many emotions flying and all the time involved feels wasted.

Berkeley High is going through a very tough season. People are down because the team has not won a game. Rumors begin to fly that a petition is going around tooust Yellowjacket head coach Earl Moore.

I talked to Moore Tuesday night. He was in a good mood, as good as one can get after your team gets brutalized by the likes of De La Salle, 64-6. He said the rumors were nonsense, especially since he signed up to coach for a maximum two years — last year and this year. He was planning to leave after this season, whether they were undefeated or not.

Other sports with a winning tradition at Berkeley fail to get that many spectators. Why?

"My job coming in was to work for two years and they would find someone on staff to run it full time," said Moore. "Win lose or draw this is my last year. This was arranged long before that started."

Moore is a good guy. He's a caring man. I watched him coach Little League baseball. He cares about the players and he treats them like people. There are some players who would say he is tough, but coaches can't always be your best friend.

Looking out for the good of the whole team requires tough decisions and tough decisions are not always popular. He instilled a classroom study after school and found little help from the administration to support him.

The program has seen hard times and, like the country, it may not matter who as at the helm when the ship is sinking. Missing from the team, besides some assistant coaches, are many of the linemen.

Moore said he had six players going both ways on the line against De La Salle and two of them got hurt. That's like losing four guys. Linemen don't get their names in the paper often, but running backs and quarterbacks would not see much glory without the linemen blocking up front.

The same goes for the defense. If the line is hurting it is impossible to stop the opponent. You can have all the offense in the world, like Berkeley has had in many of the games this season, but what good is scoring 30 points if you can't stop the opponent's offense from scoring 40 or 50.

Or 64. Yes, De La Salle was able to run away with the game and that couldn't have been much of a surprise to anyone since the Spartans are the No. 1 team around these parts. DLS plays hard and it showed when Berkeley limped home from Concord hurting all over.

Another thing missing from Berkeley is fan support. It's easy to point out that nobody goes to see an 0-5 loser, but other sports with a winning tradition at Berkeley fail to get that many spectators. Why is that? Moore said his team would play all their games on the road just to have some people cheering them on.

There are four games left and tomorrow's is against Ygnacio Valley, another team looking for its first win. The game is at Berkeley, kickoff at 3:30 p.m. There's no school that day and no excuse not to come.



Assistant coach Fardella, foreground, with Coach Shaughnessy

Cougars drop a close one to Jets Encinal's defense makes key play

By Bill Kruissink

Heroes are getting easy to find at Encinal High these days.

The latest entry in the hero-of-the-day sweepstakes is Jet defensive back Charles Varner, who intercepted a Dyrone Brewer pass at the Cougar 7-yard line, then twisted and turned and eventually fell across the goal line with 2:35 remaining in the third period.

"I saw the ball, I caught it and thought 'just run,'" he said.

The sudden touchdown snapped a 14-14 tie and sent the Jets on to a 21-14 victory over Albany.

The win raised the Jets to 2-1 in league (2-4 overall), while dropping the Cougars to 0-3 in league and 1-4 overall.

Unlike Encinal's last game, when the Jets opened up a 14-0 lead, the game was quickly tied. With 8 1/2 minutes remaining in the second quarter, Brewer scored on a 78-yard run down the right sideline and Ryan Holt added the point-after to tie the game.

"We were all over him but we weren't putting the pads on him," Schram said. "The next thing you know, he's still going down the sideline. He's a super athlete."

Brown gave a pretty good imitation of Brewer just five minutes

later when he tore through the Cougar line on his way to an 87-yard touchdown. Ironically, the last player in pursuit of the quickly receding Brown was Brewer, who failed to lay a hand on the speedy Jet.

The Cougars, however, came right back to tie the game. After Brewer gained a first down on the Cougar 44 with an 8-yard run, running back James McKinney broke through the Jet defense and high-stepped his way 56 yards and into the end zone. After the extra point, the score was 14-14.

The Jet offense was able to score again — which left the job of putting this game in the win column to the defense.

The Encinal defense delivered. Though the Jet defense was good enough to sit on the lead, the Cougars made things interesting. Albany drives ended at the Encinal 30 and 14 and, with 12 seconds still on the clock, at the 3.

Brewer led all rushers with 120 yards. He also completed seven passes for 44 yards.

Then, on a flea-flicker, Matt Bartolome took a pitch from Brewer and tossed it 55 yards to McKinney in the Cougars final drive of the game.

Antioch soaks Gauchos with 33-14 loss at home

By Peter Mentor

Nothing seemed to be going right for El Cerrito Friday night in the home game against Antioch, including a sudden "rain storm" from below when the sprinklers went off in the first half.

At that point in the contest Antioch had driven deep into Gaucha territory and as the El Cerrito bench was being soaked with water Panther running back Brian Boccio was busting through the line on a 4-yard touchdown run, putting Antioch ahead for good at 13-7.

Down by just six points at the half, El Cerrito was still in the game going into the third quarter, but Antioch's double-barrel offensive of running backs Boccio and Jason Rose plus an added Panther air attack set the Gauchos down 33-14.

The loss gave El Cerrito an 0-3 record in the Bay Valley Athletic League, 2-4 overall, while Antioch

climbed to 3-0 league, 4-2 overall to maintain first place in the BVAL.

This week El Cerrito faces another undefeated BVAL powerhouse at home with De La Salle, a 64-6 winner over Berkeley last Friday in Berkeley.

The biggest problem for the Gauchos last Friday was Boccio. The Panther all-star running back ran 33 times for 174 yards including two touchdowns of 4 and 2 yards.

While El Cerrito tried to stop Boccio, Rose was intermittently given the ball and the 195-pound back pounded out 89 yards on eight carries, and caught a 24-yard touchdown from quarterback Chris Wessling in the first quarter, giving Antioch a 7-0 lead. The Gauchos actually had their offensive game working in the first half. After Antioch's initial score, El Cerrito drove into Antioch territory and was forced to

See GAUCHOS on page 14

O'Dowd, St. Mary's rivalry heats up before big game

By Peter Mentor

It's Coke and Pepsi, Reebok and Nike, Dan and Dave (well, maybe Paul) all rolled up in one. It's the annual St. Mary's and Bishop O'Dowd football game and every year it brings a week of anxiety followed by three hours of hard hitting, John Maddenesque, nose-to-nose gridiron action.

Sure, there's a lot of hype involved, but that's what makes league rivalries great. These two teams, the Panthers and Dragons, are the cream of the East Shore Athletic League crop. One or the other wins the league and sometimes, like last year, it comes down to this game to decide who it is.

Last year St. Mary's beat O'Dowd 14-7 in Berkeley in mid-October to take a one-game lead in the league race. Two weeks later Piedmont used a come-from-behind 32-27 upset victory to knock St. Mary's out of the unbeaten ranks and into a tie with O'Dowd.

When the regular season ended St. Mary's and O'Dowd had identical 9-1 league records. The Panthers won the league title by virtue of head-to-head competition, thus ending the Dragons' two-year hold on the league crown.

Both teams went on to the North Coast Section post-season playoffs. O'Dowd, the ultimate come-from-behind team last year, came back to beat Concord 20-14 in the NCS opener on three Greg Elliot touchdowns and four sacks and an interception by Cecil Williams. A week later O'Dowd's season ended at the hands of Alhambra in a 23-17 fumblefest. The Bulldogs intercepted on the Dra-

Assistant coach Fardella hones St. Mary's offense

By Peter Mentor

Sometimes you just have to let go.

St. Mary's head coach Dan Shaughnessy knows when to hold on and when to give control over to a competent pro.

For years Tony Fardella and Shaughnessy worked with each other, setting up scrimmages between their teams Salesian and

Skyline. Shaughnessy eventually came to St. Mary's and Fardella became an assistant coach at Diablo Valley College.

Last year Fardella quit coaching junior college football and became an assistant under Shaughnessy. This past summer the long-time educator retired from teaching at Skyline and went into selling real

See COACH on page 14

See RIVALS on page 14



Albany's quarterback, Dyrone Brewer, led all rushers with 120 yards in the game against Encinal.

Scots runners best St. Mary's

By Peter Mentor

St. Mary's cross country was hoping to knock off East Shore Athletic League rival Piedmont one day before a road trip to the Cal Poly Invitational.

The Scots, unwilling to give up their perfect record in league, would not cooperate and they beat the Panthers 28-29 at Tilden Park.

"It was devastating to the kids," said St. Mary's head coach Francis Mason. "It took an hour and 45 minutes to get over it. It was just before Cal Poly and they were thinking how great it would be if we beat Piedmont. Against Piedmont I made a tactical mistake."

That mistake was not getting his runners to adjust to the Piedmont approach. Scot runner Steve Brown went out below his usual pace. The Panthers did not react well, thinking

See RUN on page 14

Lady Jammers win in national tourney

East Bay team took on the best

By Peter Mentor

Watching the big game on television is fun, but even more fun when you're the star of the show.

This Saturday at 2 p.m. CBS (KPIX, Channel 5) is airing the championship game of the Coca Cola-Reebok Blacktop 3-on-3 national basketball tournament, highlighting four East Bay players who won the women's portion of the event.

Monica Wright, Deborah Davis, Kamara Coulter and Angela Rogers-Archie were crowned national champions after beating Philadelphia 23-21 in the finals.

The tournament was held at different locations around the country, with the regional winners going on to the nationals at the Disney World complex in Orlando, Florida. The Lady Jammers, the

name they go by as the Bay Area representative, won their regional tournament for a chance to compete in Florida. They worked their way through the preliminary rounds at nationals to enter the Final Four. Playing as a West Coast team in a sea of East Coast powerhouses, the Lady Jammers knocked off Atlanta in the semifinals and moved to the championship round against Philadelphia.

What's amazing about the win was not that these players came from the Oakland area and won, but that they dismantled teams that towered above them.

Philadelphia had a definite height advantage, with the smallest player coming in at 5-foot, 8 inches and the next three players measuring in at 5-0, 6-1 and 6-1.

See JAMMERS on page 14

Jammers

Continued from page 13

"They were big girls," said Wright. "Real big as far as width also. This is the team we lost to (in the opening day round-robin). They beat us 16-8. That was definitely the team to beat. You kind of knew they were going to make it."

The Lady Jammers are not tall or big by any standards. Davis, the tallest of the four at 5-9, is also the oldest at 33. She is a business woman in San Francisco, but wanted to continue playing basketball after playing at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Rogers-Archie is 5-8, not exactly a towering figure in basketball, but height can be deceiving. She was a top player at Cal State Hayward along with 27-year-old CSH teammate Coulter. Rogers-Archie will not be watching the game on Saturday, because she is currently playing basketball professionally in Japan.

Coulter checks in at 5-7 and Wright, who works in the Berkeley's University Ave Library in



Kamara Coulter, Angela Archie-Rogers, Deborah Davis and Monica Wright pose with event official

the morning and as an assistant girls' basketball coach at Bishop O'Dowd in the afternoon, is the

smallest Jammer at 5-6 and the youngest at 24.

In Florida the 20 teams from

around the country (most from the East), with former players from schools like Long Beach, Tennessee, Auburn and Virginia on their rosters, were divided into five-team groups. The teams with the best records advanced to the Final Four and all four teams had 3-1 records.

On the first day, playing on Pleasure Island, the Lady Jammers won the first two games and lost the third. They won the fourth game to stay alive in the tournament.

The semifinal game against Atlanta was close, but the quick-footed Jammers won 16-12 for another shot at Philadelphia. The championship game was played at the MGM studios in front of the Chinese Theater and was played to 21 points, with a win-by-two points rule.

Philadelphia came in feeling confident about playing the Jammers, having beaten them by eight points in their first meeting. Also, being taller and larger than the

Jammers, the Philly team was easily the favorite. The Jammers had used this overconfidence by their opponents to their own advantage.

"We were the smallest team out there," said Wright. "We look deceiving, so a lot of times that gives us extra points from the get go. Angela is out main go-to person, she's hard to stop. Nobody can hang with our quickness."

The Jammers surprised the Philadelphia team that included All-American player Penny Moore from Long Beach State. They pulled ahead and needed only one point to win, but had to struggle to get the two-point margin needed for the win.

"We had four chances to win the game," said Wright. "Kamara had a free throw and missed. She had another free throw and missed again. I missed (a free throw), then I hit one from the line that only gave us a one-point advantage. Angela hadn't missed the whole tournament and she missed. Angela hit a free throw for the

win."

This may be the biggest win for the Jammers, but it's not over. They had a good thing going. Three members, then added to put themselves into company.

"We've been playing Kamara and Angela Hayward and we've won state titles from Hoopland other 3-on-3 tournaments," Wright. "We wanted to take a more step, so we picked a borah."

As Berkeley High won its state championship last year, women's basketball in the Bay Area can compare anyone in the state. The team is always a contender in the NCAA tournament.

And even after college are women players who move the moves and want to Saturday afternoon is a time to tune in and watch it happen.

Gauchos

Continued from page 13

punt.

Gauchos kicker Ronald Pursley placed a perfect punt out of bounds at the Antioch 5-yard line. The Panthers ran once for 6 yards, but one player later Brad Auten hit Boccio, forcing the Panther back to fumble on their own 25.

Gauchos senior running back Joe Zachary dashed 9 yards and a Panther penalty brought the ball to the Antioch 11. Zachary gained another 4 yards, setting up a 4-yard touchdown run by Louis Byron with 25 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Jeff Henderson's extra-point kick was good and the score was tied 7-7.

El Cerrito held Antioch on the Panthers' next drive, a big play coming when right outside back Fred Lane sacked Wessling for an 8-yard loss and a penalty on the play brought it back over the mid-field line.

The Gauchos had a good chance to score on their next drive. Zachary, running in place of injured Dirk Lacy (ankle injury) for at least another week, was getting most of the calls and was averaging over 5 yards a carry in the first half.

El Cerrito quarterback Royce Rose was adding his scrambling abilities, running a keeper for 11 yards and a first down at the Panther 33. After an incomplete pass, Rose held onto the ball again, gaining 6 yards on the next play.

The scoring opportunity came when Rose had receiver Dennis White wide open in the end zone,

but the ball fell incomplete. Rose was sacked on the next play and Antioch took over.

The Panthers drove 66 yards on 10 plays. Antioch's Rose broke three tackles for a 7-yard gain and had an 18-yard run later in the drive before Lane could pull him down. Boccio carried seven times for 40 yards and capped his efforts with a 4-yard touchdown run for the 13-7 lead at the half.

"I felt we were right in the ball game in the first half," said El Cerrito head coach Frank Milo. "In the second half, that first series was the key. If we had capitalized on field position we could have gone in tied."

Antioch started the second half in much the same way it finished the first half. Rose broke a 35-yard run, Pete Webb added 13 yards on a pass reception, and Boccio went 19 yards on five carries for his second touchdown of the night.

The Panthers drove 62 yards on eight plays, making it a 128-yard stretch when added to the second-quarter drive.

Antioch scored on its next possession, ending a 67-yard drive on a 23-yard pass from quarterback Jared Acosta to Shawn Grant for the 26-7 lead.

The Gauchos were forced to punt and Pursley decided to run. He was dropped hard for a 3-yard loss. El Cerrito tripped up Antioch, picking up another fumble recovery. Four plays later Zachary busted a 43-yard run for a touchdown that cut the lead to 26-14 with just under eight minutes left

in the game.

The Gauchos tried an on-side kick, but Antioch covered it. The Panthers chewed up the clock with two first downs from Boccio. Acosta threw incomplete to two receivers, then found Mike Lucky cutting across the middle for a 29-yard touchdown reception to tie the game.

"They just came right at us," said Milo. "We simply couldn't stop them. We couldn't handle the double dive counter. We talked about it at halftime and still we had trouble stopping it."

Milo said the loss of Lacy, who will be out this week in the match against De La Salle tomorrow night in El Cerrito, was part of the problem, but one man doesn't make a team.

"Lacy is dangerous on punt returns and kick offs and as a receiver, but you've still got to block," said Milo.

The Gauchos got respect from Antioch coach Mike Paul. The Panther coach acknowledged his tandem runners as the reason for the win.

"They played tough tonight," said Paul of El Cerrito. "They were ready for us, they were ready to play. Finally in the second half we got to it. Boccio is our top back, he has a couple of games over 200 yards, but the big story was Jason Rose. He's a tough physical runner too. The nice thing about it was we have other places to go (on offense)."

Game time for the green and white tomorrow night is 7:30, with the junior varsity playing at 5 p.m.

runner, set a school record of 18:18, breaking the previous mark of Devon Young by one second. Jarosz was second overall, followed by Piedmont runners Chris Wong (18:28) and Steve Kunkel (18:38) in third and fourth.

Coach

Continued from page 13

estate. Afternoons, however, are devoted to making the Panther offense one of the best in the league.

Fardella coached at Skyline from 1969 to 1986. He came into that job with 13 years of previous coaching mostly divided between Oakland High and South City near Daly City. He coached at DVC for two years, where the team went from 5-5 to 10-0 and a bowl game, and joined the St. Mary's coaching staff last year.

"Coaching is really fun," said Fardella. "What I've done now is retired from teaching. Mason McDuffie (real estate) is a people kind of job. Teaching is a people kind of job. Coaching is high-impact teaching."

Fardella has complete control of the Panther offense. Shaughnessy said he did it all for years, but he trusts Fardella to get the job done. "I wouldn't want anyone looking over my shoulder in a job," said the head coach.

The two coaches, along with assistant coach Jay Lawson, keep an open dialogue with suggestions. Doing the job is easier for Fardella when he knows his players will put out.

"Hard workers make it really worth while. You can't do anything half-assed. Everyone works on the big things. What we do is work on the little things. It's the little things that help make us successful."

Case in point was the game against Kennedy. One big player kept charging in on the Panther offense, so moving one lineman to get in his way made all the difference. The adjustment helped St. Mary's win that game.

The game is a constant adjustment. Fardella said Bishop O'Dowd, the game of the week and possibly the season for St. Mary's, used two defenses. "We'll block them two different ways," he said. "We have a multiple, diversified offense. I like to use different formations and cause problems for defenses. We'll call a play to exploit the lack of adjustment. We have fun that way."

Fardella also has fun getting ideas from a variety of sources. "I'll see a 49ers play, or a college or high school play and modify it," he said. "I set my VCR and tape the games. If something is simple enough, I'll do it. The 49ers do things in a marvelous way."

One way Fardella learns the

plays is by talking to the 49ers coach Ray McCutcheon. "He is a former player at Oakland High," said Fardella. "During the off-season I pick his brain. I didn't do it last year."

Although he loves Fardella doesn't want to think they are going to win in the pros. "The biggest I have is kids who say, 'I'm going to play pro ball.' I've had only four or five and only one who played a deal of time."

That player was running back Theotis Brown, who went to UCLA then on to the Cardinals, the Seattle Seahawks, and finally the Kansas City Chiefs where he had a heart attack quit playing. "I used to tell Theotis, can't you keep it said each time he was a salary went up geometrically."

Winning isn't everything fun. Fardella said his "choice" is playing in the Coliseum.

"I would like very much Mary's to be in the year," he said, in hopes of last year's appearance.

Run

Continued from page 13

they were running too fast at the start since Brown was back near the pack. Later, the speedy runner took off leaving the field in the dust.

Brown finished the hilly 3-1/2 mile course in 17:58, setting a new ESAL record. "He's the first to break 18 minutes," said Mason. "For the first mile he basically jogged."

Jordan Jarosz, the Panthers top

runner, set a school record of 18:18, breaking the previous mark of Devon Young by one second. Jarosz was second overall, followed by Piedmont runners Chris Wong (18:28) and Steve Kunkel (18:38) in third and fourth.

Rivals

Continued from page 13

gions' final drive, ending any possibility of a Panther-Dragon rematch.

St. Mary's had better luck in the NCS playoffs. The Panthers eliminated Mt. Eden 42-28 in the first round with James Reed running 233 yards and scoring four touchdowns along the way.

Then it was St. Mary's turn for a comeback. Asim Whitfield ran for 101 yards and scored two touchdowns, one tying the game 6-6 in the second quarter and the

other tying the game 12-12 in the fourth quarter. Whitfield went in on the two-point conversion for the win.

The Panthers' ultimate goal was rewarded with a trip to the Oakland Coliseum to face Alhambra,

the team that ended the season. St. Mary's won the underdog going into the game. Bulldogs did to the Panthers they did to the Dragons. They had a pass on the final drive of the game with a 38-36 win.

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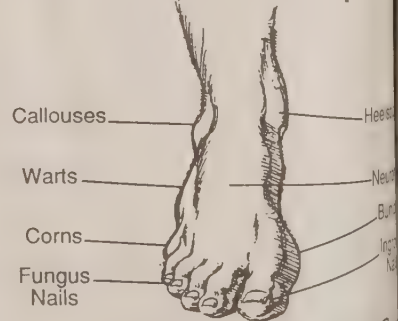


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Events This Week



Broken Bird—Wounded Eros' is the name of this doll, one of nearly 100 in the 'Way of the Doll' exhibit (see below).

The 'Way of the Doll' leads inward

If you think a doll is nothing more than a toy for a child to cuddle, visit a free exhibition called "The Way of the Doll," on display until Nov. 1 at the Emeryville Business Center, 1250 45th St., with nearly 100 doll-related art objects created by over 70 people. The event is the culmination of a process led by Oakland artist **Cassandra Light**, in which small groups met weekly to go through a 'transformational process' and make dolls that reflect their 'past, present and intended future.' Over 3,000 visited last year's show, held in San Francisco. Gallery hours are 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends. There will be a talk Sunday and on Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. Call 549-9532 with questions.

Once Upon a Mattress' at O'Dowd

The Drama Department at Bishop O'Dowd High School, which works its productions to an extraordinary polish, presents the light-hearted musical *Once Upon a Mattress*, based on Hans Christian Andersen's tale about the princess who could be bruised by a pea hidden under a stack of mattresses. It plays at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, plus a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Then at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday of next week, plus shows at both 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. the following Sunday (Nov. 1). Tickets are \$4 to \$10 (\$5 more for a reserved seat). Call 577-9140 for information. The school's at 9500 Stearns Ave. in Oakland. Take the Golf Links/98th Avenue exit west from Highway 580. Stearns turns north from 98th Avenue.

Rachmaninoff in Kensington

The Kensington Symphony opens its five-concert season this Sunday at 7 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington. The major work is Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 with Oakland native **Amiram Neiman** as soloist. Percy Grainger's *Duke of Marlborough Fanfare* is the other listed work. The orchestra will continue its tradition (at least since last year) of playing classical "Name That Tune." Lloyd Elliott conducts. Tickets are \$5, available at the door. Call 841-6801 for more information.

Vienna comes to Oakland

The Oakland Community Concert series opens Monday at 8 p.m. at the Paramount Theatre (2025 Broadway, Oakland) with the **Vienna Strauss Ensemble**. Tickets for the entire series are \$30 (the other concerts are the Slavyanka Russian Male Chorus, the Vancouver Wind Trio and a Broadway-Hollywood pops concert). Call 635-4480 for more information.

Another Chamber Music Sundae

Members of the San Francisco Symphony like to play together even outside their fancy rebuilt hall across the Bay. So they present "Chamber Music Sundaes" at Berkeley's Julia Morgan Theater (2640 College Ave.). This Sunday at 3 p.m., you can hear the Dvorak Piano Quintet, a Bach oboe quartet, Loeffler's *Rhapsodie* for oboe and viola, and Colgrass' *Work for Viola and Percussion*, which will use the drums originally constructed for the premiere of this piece 20 years ago. Tickets are \$9 to \$12, available at the door; 845-8547.



The Augustino Dance Company appears Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Open Arts Circle, 530 E. Eighth St. (at Sixth Avenue, near Laney College) in Oakland. In a program of new pieces from diverse cultural roots. Above, dancer/choreographer Augusto Ferriols (left), vocalist Sonya Pye and guest artists Del Geronimo in piece 'Absent Present.' Tickets are \$9. Call 524-6162 if you need to know more. The company specializes in 'dance, performance, storytelling.'

A grim, funny, truthful look at business

■ The cast is all-star, but it's Mamet's insight that inspires 'Glengarry.'

By Basil De Pinto

Currently in the third week of its run, *Glengarry Glen Ross* is a critical and financial hit. The continuing success of this offbeat, darkly comic movie has less to do with its all-star cast than with its probe into the American psyche, where the cult of making money goes hand in hand with guilt over the accompanying loss of humanity and ideals.

Movies

David Mamet has written the script based on his early 1980s play, and James Foley has directed with a clear sense of how to open up a stage production for the screen without losing the sense of intimacy, even of claustrophobia, which is an integral aspect of the story.

Five real estate agents are cooped up in their seedy office with its manager, the local strong-arm for the uptown bosses. Only one of them, Ricky Roma (Al Pacino) has had recent luck in sales. The market is bad, leads are stale and out of date, and uptown is getting edgy.

To stimulate, actually to coerce, the agents into working harder, the company brings in Blake (Alec Baldwin), a consultant with the vocabulary of a truck driver and the manners of Attila the Hun.

Blake announces the deal; the company will reward the agent with the best sales record of the month. First prize, a new Cadillac; second prize, a set of steak knives; third prize, you're fired.

Despite their collective anger at this high-handed management fiat, the agents go to work, and the ensuing wheeler-dealer, double-crossing activity of clawing one's way to the top becomes a morality play concerning the way of business life.



Kevin Spacey is the strong-arm sales manager, Jack Lemmon his desperate salesman.

Mamet is a master of language, much of it scurrilous indeed. If you are offended by four-letter words, this movie is not for you. But the language is an integral part of the dramatic purpose: we understand Mamet's characters through their verbal expression.

Even when they don't mean to reveal themselves, these people are transparent. That is what makes the conclusion of this story so chilling. One of the agents steals the leads (a set of index cards listing sure-fire clients) and unwittingly gives himself away, thereby underlining the corruption which is endemic to the business.

Mamet is making a statement about the free enterprise system, but he is not delivering a philosophical tract. He is a dramatist who forms characters out of a living situation and the language that expresses its inner dynamism. It's a powerful combination.

Glengarry Glen Ross is not as

relentlessly funny as *American Buffalo*, arguably Mamet's masterpiece, but the humor is just as cleverly designed to catch the audience unawares. In the middle of a hilarious moment, the underlying gravity gives a shocking punch of recognition.

The cast, an all-star array if there ever was one, is admirably suited to this dramatic one-two. Pacino as Ricky Roma is very good, but he is not doing an obvious star turn; with the integrity of a real trouper he blends with the ensemble of fine performers around him.

Jack Lemmon as Shelley Levene gives just the right edge of desperation to a character that senses the doom at his heels but cannot stave it off: a masterful combination ofchutzpah and fatalism.

Ed Harris catches the bitter taste in everything done by Dave Moss, and Alan Arkin as Aaronow is his

exact foil: weak and gullible. They work together like two sides of the same coin.

Kevin Spacey is Williamson, the office manager. His clever impersonation sneaks up on you; he is uptown's self-effacing agent, seemingly emotionless, until his moment of revenge comes. Then he shows himself as ruthless as the other sharks he has been working with.

If Mamet's vision is harsh, it also has the ring of truth, and the sharpness of his humor and his insight into character make the whole thing revelatory rather than depressing. It's the daily news that's depressing; art brings understanding on which to build hope.

Glengarry Glen Ross holds up a mirror to our social and economic selves. A good look will be shocking but bracing and entertaining as well.

A 'veddy British sex farce' at CCCT

For sobersides whose funny bones could use a tickle, the perennially entertaining Contra Costa Civic Theater opened their 32nd season with *Run for Your Wife!*, a zany comedy of no consequence whatsoever except laughter. The veddy British sex farce plays at the CCCT in El Cerrito weekends through Nov. 21.

Stage

Run for Your Wife! by Ray Cooney epitomizes the genre which has "been the staple of the London stage for over 200 years," according to director Louis Flynn, co-founder with Bettianne Flynn of the CCCT in 1959. The show regaled the British during a nine-year run in London.

CCCT players throw themselves into their caricature roles in *Run for Your Wife!* with wild abandon and the right hint of the accent to suggest they're English without irritating the audience.

They start out the madcap farce, about an average guy with two wives, with manic vigor, mug unmercifully, run in and out of doors yelling with increasing hysterical confusion, and end up in a crescendo of silliness which has them simply lined up on the stage at the finale in a complete quandary.

Everything's going along swimmingly for John Smith (played by Mark Cornfield), a taxi driver with a daytime house and wife in one London suburb and a nighttime menage in another.

Then an old lady hits him over the head with her handbag in a street dust-up, adding his brain and exposing his bigamous status to dreaded prying by the tabloid press and the police of two cities.

Dragging his upstairs Wimbledon neighbor (Philip Reed) kicking and screaming into helping keep his plot from unraveling, Smith concocts a series of outrageous stories to prevent his wives from catching on.



Don Melandry

Robin Cleaves, left, is Mark Cornfield's Wimbledon wife, Lynn Baker his Streatham spouse in 'Run for Your Wife!'

As Mary, the Wimbledon wife, Robyn Cleaves is especially funny with foot-stamping discombobulation, trying in vain to figure out what in heck is going on. Lynn

'Run for Your Wife!' is rich with the wink-and-nudge slapstick that puts the English in the aisles.

Baker is also good as the shrill Streatham wife, Barbara, who spends a lot of time in her nightie waiting for John.

Bill Chessman and Valdimir Chapko keep this helium-filled balloon from floating out of sight with dignified-comical portrayals of the detective sergeants dogging John's footsteps back and forth between domiciles. Rick Thorn is the nosy photojournalist.

The highly original single set, designed by Matt Flynn, adds a lot to the mixed-up fun. It's split

down the middle by color into two separate English living rooms. Wimbledon action occurs in the lace-curtained, terra cotta-colored half, that in Streatham in the modern, turquoise-and-silver living room, with one couch serving in both towns.

For Americans what the British, whose sense of humor does not have the highest reputation outside their sceptred isle, think funny may be an acquired taste like toad in the hole.

Run for Your Wife! is rich with the wink-and-nudge sex (straight, gay and barnyard), crazy slapstick and simple-minded, fast-flying non sequiturs that put the English rolling in the aisles.

Timid Bay Area playgoers, mulling over whether or not *Run for Your Wife!* may be their cup of tea, can sample the genre by watching *Are You Being Served?* currently showing on KQED.

As suggested by the title of a similar long-running English farce, *No Sex Please, We're British*, the light-as-air comedy is in fact sex-free, as well as silly and innocently high-spirited. As when you see Santa Claus on your rooftop, *Run for Your Wife!* makes you laugh in spite of yourself.

Oakland Ballet begins Loring retrospective

By Renee Renouf

One knows the fall dance season has begun when performances of Oakland Ballet start at the Paramount.

Ballet

Oakland Ballet provides a choreographic venue for a number of Bay Area women modern choreographers. Emily Keeler's *The Awakening* was revived for the Oct. 2-3 performances along with the late Eugene Loring's *Time Unto Time* and Bronislava Nijinska's *Le Train Bleu*.

While the company lacks the finances for steady use of live musicians, the musical choices of these choreographers reflect some of the best early- to mid-20th century European composers: Debussy and Ravel for Keeler in a special arrangement by Richard Beggs; Bela Bartok's Piano Concerto No. 3 for the Loring Work and Darius Milhaud's exuberant score for Nijinska's beach-side oeuvre.

A modern colleague to my right deplored *The Awakening*, while classically minded colleagues behind me extolled it as a perfect feminine fantasy. Set in late the 19th century at a seashore, the original novel and ballet explore a young woman's awakening to her sensuality.

Certainly Abra Rudisill as the heroine responded to the suspended stranger with an immediacy which provided no clue to the instant chemistry except perhaps the well-molded pectorals of Michael Lowe. With a totally garbed stolid figure of the husband, impassively portrayed by Ron Thiele, one hardly can blame the young creature.

See LORING on next page

Events This Week - continued



The final performances of the San Francisco Shakespeare Festival's 'Romeo and Juliet' take place Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Liberty Tree Meadow at Oakland's Lakeside Park. Above: Dylan Kussman and Maura Vincent as the young lovers who, despite the publicity photo, probably wear clothes. Admission is free.

Oakland Ballet in 'Hansel and Gretel'

Oakland Ballet presents the classic Grimm fairy tale *Hansel and Gretel* as a benefit for the ballet and for Project Open Hand, a non-profit agency that provides hot meals and groceries to over 2,300 East Bay men, women and children who have AIDS. The benefit is Friday only, beginning at 5:30 p.m. (it includes a pre-performance buffet dinner as well as post-performance champagne and dessert; tickets are \$55 to \$85 depending on whether you want dinner; call 452-9288).

Two non-benefit performances follow—Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6 to \$30; call 762-2277, 465-6400 or BASS outlets. All performances at the Paramount Theatre, 2025 Broadway.

Lesbian/Gay Chorus sings of nature

The Lesbian/Gay Chorus of San Francisco sings Friday at the First Unitarian Church, 14th at Castro in Old Oakland. The program is called "Classics of Nature"; the composers range from Josquin des Prez to the present day. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. They're available at Boadecia's Books (398 Colusa St., Kensington) and Mama Bears (6536 Telegraph, Berkeley). Call (415) 861-7067 for more info.

Creating the world of Frankenstein

The Paul Drescher Ensemble presents *Awed Behavior*, a "workshop in progress" inspired by the lives and works of Mary and Percy Bysshe Shelley and by Anne Melior's analysis of *Frankenstein*. It's a dialogue between two singers, whose duets concern philosophical notions of romanticism between mythic and historic lovers, along with a series of vignettes, lyrical letters and tableaux. At least, that's what the press release promises. It takes place tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Julia Morgan Theatre, 2640 College Ave. in Berkeley. Tickets are \$2 to \$10. Call 84-JULIA.

A play about breast cancer

In honor of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Alta Breast Center (and several other medical groups) present **Brandyn Barbara Artis'** play *Sister, Girl* at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Oakland Museum's James Moore Theatre (10th Street at Oak; attended parking available). The play, performed by the author, traces her own experiences as an African-American woman diagnosed with breast cancer. After the performance, a panel of experts discuss breast disease. It's free, but reservations are required. Call 204-1880.

'Delicate Pin Stripes' at LaVal's

LaVal's Subterranean Cabaret theater presents **Mae Z. Meldav's** play *Delicate Pinstripes* the next two Mondays at 7:30 p.m. It's the story of a woman professional in the male-dominated high tech environment. The play contains humorous and "bittersweet sagas of a woman in a work world ... probing the undercurrent of sexuality that often hides behind staid masks in the ... world of engineers and scientists jockeying for position or trying to defend their turf." Tickets are \$5; call 540-7743 for reservations. The theater is at 1834 Euclid Ave., Berkeley.

Hindman & Whittington at the Maybeck

Dick Hindman and Dick Whittington appear in a two-piano concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Maybeck Recital Hall, 1537 Euclid Ave. Hindman, "a master of all facets of jazz piano," plays solos and duets. Tickets are \$15; call 848-3228.

Exhibit by 10 African-American women artists

Samuel's Gallery, in Oakland's Jack London Square (corner of Embarcadero and Alice streets, second level, No. 221) presents paintings and graphics by 10 contemporary African-American women, through Nov. 8.

The artists are Betty Biggs, Yvonne Brown, Elizabeth Catlett, Kauthar Hawkins, Vernetta Honeywood, Charlotte Lewis, Rosalind McGary-Lightner, Patricia Montgomery, Brenda Singleton and Ann Tanksley.

For more information, call 452-2059.



Charlotte Lewis' 'Girl Reading' In the exhibit 'Points of View'

Vampire theater set at night in the woods

You can always bring the kids in under the blanket with you.

By Don McConnell

One of the more remarkable theatrical experiences of the year so far was Caliburn Productions' *Robin Hood: A Living Adventure*. The East Bay's first real experience of "environmental theater," the production took over four or five acres of Oakland's Joaquin Miller Park, turning it into Sherwood Forest.

For six hours, audience members followed the actors around as they improvised and furthered a complex tale. It was a mesmerizing and really magical experience.

They're back, and this time they're out to scare us. For six nights between now and Halloween, the troupe will take over an area of the same park to present *The Mysterious Stranger: A Vampire Tale*.

According to director Brett Botbyl, there are some differences. "This is a little more of a cross between traditional and environmental theater," he said. "We don't want an audience wandering around the woods at night."

Instead, they'll be seated in a picnic area up in the forest, and (with special lighting and sound effects) the tale unfolds around them.

This production is only two hours, instead of six.

The play is based on a story first published anonymously in the 1800s but probably written earlier. The story is not "Dracula," but Botbyl suspects it may have influenced that classic vampire tale.

"The Mysterious Stranger" is set in the Cavalier period.

"A group of 17th century Austrians travel to the Carpathian mountains. The main character is a Baron von Fahrenberg who has inherited land from an older brother," explains Botbyl. "It's in an area that's been troubled for years by Turkish invasions."

Asked if the tale is likely to be too scary, Botbyl concedes that parental discretion is advised. "It's no more frightening than what you see on TV, but it does have a live, in-person monster."

But he emphasizes that the actors do not confront the au-

dience in any way. "Since it may be chilly, we advise people to bring plenty of blankets. And you can always bring your kids in under the blankets if they get scared."

One attraction, Botbyl notes, is that Pablo Azcurrain, who played the French mercenary Mercadier in *Robin Hood* (and made most of the audience into avid fans) returns, this time as Vazlok, the half-Turkish vampire. (In real life, Azcurrain is half-French, half-Argentinian.)

The show starts at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday this weekend and next (Oct. 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, 31) at the Fernwood picnic area in Joaquin Miller Park. Go to the ranger station parking lot. The short walk to the staging area will be well-lit and secured, we're promised. (Secured from what? vampires?)

Admission is \$12 at the event, or \$10 in advance. Advance tick-



The tale features Cavalier style vampires.

ets are available at Dark Lane Books (2978 Adeline St., Berkeley) and Pendragon Books (5560 College Ave., Oakland). Light refreshments will be available. For more information, call 261-6138.

Loring

Continued from page 16

The effectiveness of the ballet relies heavily on lighting and the minimal props of beach balls and various forms of umbrellas. These convey sheltering and protectiveness, confinement or timidity as the emotions waft and waver like the arching of the beach balls.

The use of lengths of music to convey rushing, overwhelming waves of physical and psychic reality was apt, but too familiar.

Ailey's use of the image in "Revelations" made it the prototype against which later works look all too copied.

Le Train Bleu, staged by Frank Ries and the late Irina Nijinska, was the original "fun" ballet. Different scenarios by the sea have been created by Balanchine and Bolender. Bronislava Nijinska had an incredible eye, etching the high-energy vivacity of the '20s version of the beautiful people.

Joral Schmale replaced Michel Lowe as Beau Gosse and Ron Thiele replaced Don Schwennesen as the Golfer who tangle with the Tennis Star, danced now by Jill Taylor. Abra Rudisill seems to have a corner on the flirty role.

Personally, I miss the company's original casting, which captured some of the innocence of ego display. The current men in the cast play their roles broadly, with little nuance.

Nonetheless, Nijinska's use of groups to accent or comment on the main thread of the Cocteau libretto is quite remarkable. The original Picasso curtain is still in use, its relevance perhaps one of freely flung spirit, but certainly at odds with the precise cut of Chanel's woolen bathing suits.

This was, and still is, a work designed to clump together the chic in an "anything goes" manner.

Chorus, orchestra stage Verdi's 'Forza

Verdi's pot boiler is easy on the eyes and ears if a bit sleepy.

By Don McConnell

When a reviewer says that an opera company is like a museum, it's usually a prelude to accusing it of ignoring difficult and (often deservedly) unpopular new works in favor of sure-fire standards.

Opera

It's a peculiarly Western, progress-driven viewpoint and, when general directors heed it, it's a viewpoint that condemns season subscribers to sit through a lot of stuff they really hate.

Yet the thought of museums struck me repeatedly during the San Francisco Opera's production

of Verdi's chestnut *La Forza del Destino* (The Power of Destiny) which opened Sunday at the Memorial Opera House.

A first-rate museum, museum one with well-curated collections. Some of this was inspired by sets of Zack Brown, from Washington Opera, traditional, generally realistic creations of mostly massive churches, monastery walls—a few craggy landscapes like a double for *Die Walkure*.

It all had a mellow 19th-century painterly quality, aided by beautiful lighting of Louis Ger. The scene in the church, especially well done, called suggesting great depths of orate stonework.

People have laughed at it for 130 years now, so I'll be

See FORZA on p. 18

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Forza

Continued from page 16

alone, except to note that several times the laughter was audible throughout the house — notably at the start of Act II, after the feeblest wordplay seen lately.

The greatest musical pleasure came from the company itself — the orchestra sounded grand and noble in a masterful performance led by Roberto Abbado in his U.S. debut. The chorus was as splendid as I've heard it — especially in the church scene just mentioned. Together these company regulars made it clear what a choral master Verdi was.

Two singers in the cast seem almost the beginning of a repertory crew here, each having appeared several times in the past year. One is Euro Nava, an Adler fellow (i.e., in the company's training program), who has the kind of clear, plangent comprimario tenor that every company

needs.

Nava is the best of those I've heard in that house, and I hope he's kept around. He sang the role of the peddler Trabucco.

The other is Alfonso Antoniozzi, who sang two major buffo roles this summer in the Rossini festival and sang his first-ever Verdi role Sunday, the clownish monk Fra Melitone. He sings well and throws himself into the comedy, though not with much subtlety.

Forza is supposed to be a star vehicle, both for its tragic heroine and for the stirring interplay between its tenor and baritone. Somehow these were the least exciting aspects of the show.

Leona Mitchell has one of the greatest voices on the opera stage today, rich, consistent, large and glorious with a steady top and chest tones that any mezzo would kill for. It's her tragedy to follow in the footsteps of Leontyne Price,

particularly when she sings one of the three or four roles that Price built her whole career on.

At times you think you're hear-

The greatest pleasure came from the chorus and orchestra. They make it clear what a choral master Verdi was.

ing Price, and at times you realize that Mitchell's voice is superior to Price's in certain ways. Neither woman ever had much physical acting ability, but Price is one of the greatest vocal actors, with an unerring and compelling sense of

phrasing.

Mitchell all afternoon seemed incapable of sustaining a phrase for more than three notes. Indeed, that seemed to be her standard unit. And there simply was very little drama generated as she sang Verdi's shamelessly melodramatic arias.

Considering the wonderful sound that poured from the stage, the audience response was tepid. She made her biggest effect in the biggest aria, "Pace, Pace, mio dio," when she finally got some drama going.

Neither of the male stars shone very brightly. Lando Bartolini, making his company debut as Don Alvaro, sounded a good bit like Mario del Monaco, unfortunately most like him in the unattractiveness of the bottom of his voice and a tendency to sort of whine his way through a role.

He had real trouble with pitch all afternoon long. His top notes,

though, were terrific.

Vladimir Chernov, as Vargas, sounded better, but he had little sense of Verdian style, and the beauty of many of the phrases didn't come through.

Another U.S. debutant was Roberto Scanduzzi as Padre Guardiano, and he was very impressive, with a fine, eloquent bass that made you think of Boris Godunov.

Judith Forst, as the fortune teller Preziosilla, was in poor voice. Her vibrato was way too wide, obscuring the vocal line, and she seemed to lapse almost into a speaking voice at the bottom of her range. The opposite of Mitchell, though, she had the dramatic presence to dominate the stage whenever she took it.

Many I talked to found the afternoon a sleepy experience altogether. Maybe. But I felt the music was well served, and the production was a pleasure to see. I



Leona Mitchell as Leonora

guess it depends on how you feel about museums.

The opera plays Oct. 21, 24, 27, 30, Nov. 6 and 10, at 7:30 p.m.

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WORD OF MOUTH

By John McNulty

Word of Mouth has a special fondness for restaurants which can be described as "hideaways." We'll name a couple today and hope you check them out for yourself.

To WoM a "hideaway" gets us away from our home to a comfortable environment which invites us to stay. Probably our first such encounter with this sort of place was at *The Big Bear*, a nifty pine and wagon wheel type of place which used to be on Redwood Road in Oakland. It had a great pinball machine that kids could play. Dad could get a drink.

Later we learned that this spot served as a popular meeting place for husbands on the prowl. That was then ... this is now. And *The Big Bear* is gone.

Located near the Port of Oakland docks and quietly out of the way is *Clambucket Restaurant* (1155 Third St., near Adeline, Oakland; parking: 451-5900). We don't know if any wives or husbands should worry about this place. It doesn't look like it. Everyone there appears to feel a lot like WoM about this place. It's comfortable, inviting and not at all like home. Enjoy a meal and a drink — they serve breakfast, lunch or dinner. The food is really very, very food. Reason enough. There is lots of seafood with steak, pasta, salad, sandwich and cassarole choices.

The casual food service

system at *Clambucket Restaurant* is hofbrau style. There are a number of very real differences which make this description inadequate. Sure, one takes a tray and stands in line. Reading the long list of menu choices on the wall takes a little time for average readers. The line can get moving pretty fast. You may want to let the "regulars" pass by. Tell them, "Go right ahead, I'm still thinking."

Relax, skip the speed reading course. Menu selections range far and wide and the long-time cooking staff might just as well be preparing in a hotel kitchen. They know what they are about.

The walls are decorated with hundreds of mementos of owner Geno Paoli's Hollywood days and historical photos of Oakland and its police departments over the years.

Another richly decorated restaurant hideaway is rustic *Cesare's Restaurant* (2820 Mountain Blvd., Oakland; parking: 531-9400). The restaurant has been in business over 20 years. The walls here display an eclectic show of work tools from days gone by, decorative antiques and paintings of just about anything. Put this all together with a woody patio seen through large windows and it all works.

The cooking at *Cesare's* is Italian. It's perfect get-away dining, and there's a full bar, too. The menu of hearty dishes ranges from seafood, poultry, veal, and pasta entrees. Cannelloni Alla Romana is suggested and Egg Plant Parmigiana is a sure winner.

Make a get-away reservation soon. Romantic for sure, but the whole family will enjoy *Cesare's*.

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potato

1111 EMBARCADERO
OAKLAND • 893-5900
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



Becky Giorglo, Clambucket partner, serving coffee to customers Gail Garcia and Marueen Kraw.

ALI'S
Moroccan and Middle Eastern Cuisine

Special Sunday Dinner
And Entertainment

Dinner à la Carte from \$9.95
Open Sunday at 5pm
Reservations Recommended

385 Colusa Avenue, Kensington (North Berkeley) • 526-1500

LA PIÑATA
#2 LAKESHORE AVE., OAKLAND • #3 PARK STREET, ALAMEDA

FULL BAR
HOMESTYLE MEXICAN COOKING

2-FOR-1* LUNCH OR DINNER
*of equal or lesser value • with this coupon • expires 11-30-92
not valid on take-out orders

#2 OPEN DAILY AT 11:00 • 3285 LAKESHORE AVE., OAKLAND • 893-7670
#3 OPEN WEEKDAYS 8 AM-3 AM, SAT & SUN 7 AM-3 AM
1440 PARK ST., ALAMEDA • 769-9111

PIEMONTE OVEST

"Piemonte Ovest is a simply Grand Avenue operation."
★★★ 1/2
—Janet Fletcher,
Oakland Tribune

"Piemonte Ovest has a 'Lott' to be thankful for."
—Jim Wood,
S.F. Examiner

"A tasty addition to the East Bay Scene."
★★★ (Highest Rating)
—Carol Fowler,
Contra Costa Times

Lunch Monday through Friday 11:30-2pm
Dinner Daily • Sunday Brunch 11 am - 2pm

3909 GRAND AVENUE • OAKLAND • (510) 601-0500

Everyone Loves to NOSH A NOAH'S!

Marie Hill

NOAH'S BAGELS
EST. OF OLD NEW YORK

5170 College (at Alcatraz) • 654-0944
1884 Solano (at The Alameda) • 525-4447
2000 Mountain Boulevard • 549-6663
2240 Hills (at 5th) • 652-6622
(Wholesale Bakery & Retail Outlet)

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MasterCard and Visa Accepted



Rates

Words	1 week	2 weeks	3 weeks	4 weeks	each additional week
0-15	\$19.00	\$37.00	\$ 54.50	\$ 66.00	\$16.50
16-20	\$23.00	\$45.00	\$ 66.50	\$ 81.00	\$20.25
21-25	\$27.00	\$53.00	\$ 78.50	\$ 96.00	\$24.00
26-30	\$31.00	\$61.00	\$ 90.50	\$111.00	\$27.75
31-35	\$35.00	\$69.00	\$102.50	\$126.00	\$31.50
36-40	\$39.00	\$77.00	\$114.50	\$141.00	\$35.25
41-45	\$43.00	\$85.00	\$126.50	\$156.00	\$39.00
46-50	\$47.00	\$93.00	\$138.50	\$171.00	\$42.75

each additional \$ 4.00 \$ 8.00 \$ 12.00 \$ 15.00 \$ 3.75
 5 words
 * Extra charges for bold face, centered lines and capitalized words.
 * Make checks payable to: Hills Newspapers, Inc. * Full week refunds only.

Deadlines, Policies, Cancellations

Deadlines

Ads Beginning	Deadline
Tuesday/Thursday	11:00 a.m. Monday
Friday	11:00 a.m. Thursday
Service Ads	
Tuesday/Thursday	5 p.m. Friday
Friday	11:00 a.m. Thursday
Legal Ads	
Tuesday/Thursday	11:00 a.m. Friday
Holiday (3 day weekends)	11:00 a.m. Friday

Policies

We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 339-8777 immediately to inform us and to make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under one heading.

Cancellations

Please be sure to retain the number that is given to you at the time you place your cancellation order. No adjustments will be made without a cancellation number. Full week refunds only.

Mail-a-Want-Ad Form

Fill out and mail to: 6208 La Salle Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611 • 339-8777

Home phone _____ Daytime phone _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Classification _____
 Insertion dates _____
 Copy (no abbreviations) _____

Your advertisement will be published in: The Montclairian & The Piedmont on Tuesday, The Berkeley Voice & The Journal on Thursday, and The Montclairian on Friday

Automotive

101 Autos

ACURA Legend, 1988. Assume lease, only 17 months left. 37,000 miles. 465-6416

ALFA Romeo Spider, 1979, rebuilt engine, new paint, \$3,000. 547-5605

Cheap! FBI/U.S. Seized
 1969 Mercedes \$200. 1966 Volkswagen \$50. 1987 Mercedes \$100. 1965 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25 FREE 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2930 Copyright #C6A1HRC

CHEVROLET Suburban Silverado, 1988. Great! Silver 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. Loaded, 1 owner. \$16,500. 649-8977

CORVETTE 4000, BRONCO \$50
 1969 Mercedes \$200. 1967 BMW \$100. 1965 Mustang \$50 U.S. Public Auction, Dugford Properties. Choose from thousands starting at \$25 FREE Information: 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2930 Copyright #C6A1HRC

DODGE Dart, 1974, 2 door Sedan, red/black. Immaculate. "Granby's car." Second owner. \$1,950. 521-2161

DODGE Polara, 1968, station wagon, 77,000 miles, great well, luggage rack, CB radio, \$750. Phone (510) 547-2737, 3-5

DRUGLOD TRUCKS! \$100
 1986 BMW \$50, 1991 Blazer \$100, 1977 Jeep CJ \$50. Seized Vans, 4x4's, Boats. Choose from thousands starting at \$25 FREE Information: 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2930 Copyright #C6A1HRC

HONDA Civic GX, 1991, 4 door, manual, 13,000 miles. Black/grey. \$8600/ best offer. 510-635-1045

MAZDA 626 1981, 148,000 miles. Stereo, air, new clutch. Well maintained. All receipts \$1075. 653-4496

MUSTANG Convertible 1991, loaded, 21,000 miles. \$9200. Schwinn Air-Dyne, \$50. Cat: Himalaya. \$40. 339-9070

SABR 96 Deluxe, 1968, well cared for, only 2 owners. \$1700 or best offer. 415-921-8277

VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit Convertible, 1980, excel. rent shape. Brand new top! well-maintained. \$3200. 633-8811

VOLKSWAGEN Jetta, 1984, 2-door, 1 owner. 46,000 miles, excellent condition. great car. \$3,200. 548-4211 evenings

VOLVO 240DL 1985, wagon, excellent condition, 4-speed plus over-drive, air, \$5700/ best offer. 893-2549

VOLVO 244GLT, 1984, 4-door, 5 speed, 80,000 miles. Loaded. Records \$6,200. 864-1329

WILLY'S Jeep CJ2A 1942. All original, excellent condition. \$4,500 or best offer. 632-4604

104 Motorcycles
 HONDA 1987 150 Elite \$950 or best offer. 753-9013

105 Repair - Parts & Service
 We provide a complete cleaning service at your location or ours. 645-7050

AUTO CLEANING
 We provide a complete cleaning service at your location or ours. 645-7050

Announcements
 BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclairian office

201 Announcements
 BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclairian office

204 Giveaway
 7 MONTH old male tabby needs loving home, neutered, shots, beautiful markings, gold eyes. 482-0751

FREE kittens to good home 7 weeks old. 655-2377, 652-8184

Free refrigerator, with freezer compartment, not frost-free, good-sized, blue-green, runs well. Needs cleaning. 528-2484

205 Lost & Found
 FOUND: Shepherd mix, tan/black, approximately 7 months/65 pounds. Friendly. Pinole area. 531-4889

FOUND cat, older, gray/white, neutered male, very tame, friendly, broken ear. North Oakland. 428-9050

FOUND Dog: mid-sized, brown/black. White. Lakeshore/Park Blvd area. Lost and found. Call 531-1575

LOST: Amethyst Pine, large stone, October 15. Maxwellton Rd. or new firehouse. 531-8618, Re-ward

LOST: Black Chihuahua, brown paws. High St./Suter. Answers to Spanky. Reward 436-8553

LOST shaver, burgundy/black with fringe, Solano Ave. area (Berkeley). Of sentimental value. Reward 559-8848

EDUCATION
 302 Childrens Schools & Camps

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL
 Offers programs for curious children ages 18 months to 6 years. 547-6447

SMILES Day School Pre-school program 9-12:45. We also offer before and after school program for elementary children. Drop off and pick up service to schools in the area. 339-9660, 7:00-5:45.

CLERICAL effort, minimum 1 year experience. In busy office. Relief receptionist, 655-2099; 653-1749

COURIER/Field Copy Person needed for legal support company to handle field copying for Bay Area. Must have car, registration and proof of insurance. Professional dress and attitude a must. Will train, no experience necessary. Apply in person at: 300-27th Street, Oakland, CA 94612, Attention Earl

BOOKKEEPER, part-time, 4 mornings per week for environmental consultant. Great Plains. Time plus experience preferred. Accounts Payable/Receivable must be detail oriented, work independently. Salary based on experience. Send resume to: RGA Environmental, 1260-45th St., Emeryville, CA 94608 or Fax 547-1983

BOOKKEEPER/Receptionist needed for small investment company office. Full-time. Will train. 552-1252

CARPENTERS: Finish work 8+ years experience. own tools, transportation. San Francisco job. 428-1180, leave message

CASHER Position. Local hardware store, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 2 p.m. Inquiries: Louise, 839-3480

CLERICAL effort, minimum 1 year experience. In busy office. Relief receptionist, 655-2099; 653-1749

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CARPENTERS: Finish work 8+ years experience. own tools, transportation. San Francisco job. 428-1180, leave message

300 Childrens Schools & Camps

SUSAN'S Daycare/Preschool. Lovely setting, air, play, music and movement. 7:30-6 p.m. Meals. Extended hours available. Phone 530-4452, Susan

Stepping Stones Montessori
 Fulltime available for 18 months-5 years. Loosey structured. Certified Montessori teachers. Rockledge location. Brochure available. Miranda 658-5539

Oakland Montessori School
 Preschool and elementary, small classes, art and music. Before and after school care. 482-3111

303 Instruction & Tutoring
 A LEARNING PLACE
 Reading, Language Arts, Math, Science, SAT Prep, Diagnostic Testing. Oakland/Berkeley. 531-2500

BAY CENTER
 for Educational Services. Small groups forming now. Elementary reading group. Junior and senior high school study skills and writing. SAT prep. Individual tutoring. All subjects. Diagnostic testing. 648-6868

EXPERIENCED, patient Tutor/Teacher. Help your child/teenager. 6th grade. Improve academic skills. Emily, 891-9179

MATH CHEMISTRY
 Specialists. All levels. Lessons at your home. Mature, experienced Teachers. 525-6634

REACH FOR LEARNING
 Reading, Writing, Spelling, Math, Diagnostic Testing, Consultation. Children and adults. 524-6455

CLASS on seasonal rhythms, whole foods and finding a simpler, healthier relationship to food. October 27, 7 p.m., Plymouth Community Church, Oakland. Call Janet 521-7543

FOR THE Love of Learning. Tutoring, remedial, enrichment, all subjects, grades. Diagnostic testing. PSAT, SAT, 5 credentials. 447-4109

TUTOR-experienced, caring teacher with Mills College ECE degree, elementary children, multi-level subjects and skill levels, references available. 510-339-7222

SPANISH Lessons. Holistic method for children and adults. Communication and fun are the goals. Individual classes. Call Monica: (510) 339-3109

WE have tutors for all subjects and levels. Including prep for these tests: PSAT, SAT, GRE, CBEST, GMAT, GED. Reasonable rates. A Turning Point. (510) 5

Caregiver-Domestic Help Wanted

Helping with Helper, El Cerrito. English speaking, experience. References, call required. 304 hours. Call for information. 527-0147

Helping with Helper, Light housework, care for toddler, 20 hours weekly maximum. Must drive, reliable, and love to cook. Piedmont. Call day-evening. 339-3149

Childcare Wanted

NANNY'S WANTED
Part-time, live in/ live-out. Excellent experience, genuine care for children required. Mommy Aways, 559-9195

Need for 3 month old boy, 4 days/week, full-time, and live-in. Experience, reliable, drive required. No fee. 333-2273. Be In Our Care

ATTENTION NANNIES
Full-time, live-in. Live-in. Experience, reliable, drive required. No fee. 333-2273. Be In Our Care

Alto Pair, Alameda. Nice family, 2 year old child. Preferred, good driver, referred. Please pay. Leave message at 339-3660

Helping with Helper, light housekeeping, experience, help with 2 year old and newborn. 30-40 hours. English and Spanish. Call, 530-4643

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407 Home Health Care Offered

The following people would like to be hired as Home Health Care Providers. If you are looking for a job as a Home Health Care Provider, please see Categories 401 and 402.

ABLE CARE
24 hour in-home care companions. Cooking, light housekeeping, bathing, meals, experienced, full-time, part-time, hours 685-4784, bonded, insured

A CARING CONNECTION
Bonded, quality home care includes personal care, housekeeping, companionship. Call Karen, 524-8076

NURSING ATTENDANT Elderly care. Piedmont, Alameda, Montclair area. 28 years experience. Good references. 614-6857

409 Work Wanted
BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627

HOUSECLEANING using environmentally safe products. Jill 547-2151

BOOKKEEPER/CLERK part-time or full-time. Computerized or manual. Accounts Receivable. Accounts Payable. Billing. Payroll. 769-6211

BUTLER/VALET British trained, experienced, seeks full-time, live-in position in San Francisco or East Bay area. Resume and references upon request. P.O. Box 5387, Berkeley, CA 94705

HOUSECLEANING, 2-3 days per week, \$7.50 per hour, 6 hours, transportation, experience, references. 652-9947

WANTED Live-in job as companion to elderly or disabled. Interested. References 601-9300 or 654-4788 Chris

Financial

502 Business Opportunities

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE?
Interested in Acquiring Northern California Manufacturing or Distribution business with a potential for growth. The ideal business should require capital, marketing management and a unique product position

If you are interested in selling all or part of your business, please send a brief business description and product brochure to: Box K, 6208 La Salle Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE information. 24-hour Hotline 801-379-2900. Copyright © 1991 F&H

COCA-COLA/PEPSI Coa vend route \$100,000 potential. You need \$14,800 cash! Start your business. 1-800-825-2573

For Sale
601 Antiques & Art
GORGEOUS Persian rug. Family must sell. 12x18, 10x13, 9x12 and smaller. \$500 and up. (415) 383-2142

602 Appliances
WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore-Whirlpool. Reconditioned and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available. 548-4419 anytime

Vintage Gas Stoves
Wedgewood, O'Keefe, etc. Repaired and sold. 14 years experience. Licensed. 841-8711

WEDGEWOOD Clean and shiny. 1950's, 4 burners/griddle. Excellent condition, 325-521-0312

603 Garage & Estate Sales
GARAGE SALE ADS?
See Clip 'n Go Classifieds Page A

605 Home Furnishings
MINI-BLINDS
Discount prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Louverdrapes pleated shades. Draperies too. Free estimates and installation. Marsh Interiors. 659-7540

MATTRESS Sets. Twin, \$89. Full, \$109. Queen, \$159. Sofa-bed, \$299. Sofa with loveseat, \$399. Bunkbeds, \$229. Chest-drawers, bedroom sets, roll-away. Simmons, Sears, Restonic. 444-1990

ANTIQUE furniture and oriental rugs. Must sell dining and living room, full-time, with 21 and small Bargains. (415) 927-7868

SOFA, loveseat, matching chair. Three months old. From condo display. Cost \$1195. Sell \$395. 866-8127

GIRL'S 4 piece bedroom furniture. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 528-1504 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL solid wood executive office furniture: desk with return, credenza, conference table, sofa/chair set, oak vintage drafting table. 514-444-2424

ANTIQUE table, 10'x14', 4 leaves, \$350 or best offer. Rug and pad, 13'x9'x2", beige, bold, edge, \$175 or best offer. Jeff 527-7712

TRADITIONAL Dining room set, Chippendale, cherry, 8 chairs, buffet, \$2,000 or best offer. 451-5164

CUSTOM leather sofa. Deep royal blue. Lovely, live new. \$700! best offer. 601-7936

SOFA, beautiful flower pattern, excellent condition. Asking \$200. 531-8404

1940's Mahogany Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table with 4 chairs. \$600 or best offer. 223-7125

606 Miscellaneous For Sale

FIREWOOD, 16" seasoned almond, delivered \$180, 16-18" seasoned walnut, delivered \$160. 209-669-3724

TEAK bookcase, 48"x85", Lazyboy recliner with casters; wrought iron patio set with 4 chairs and 6 wicker; Fiskitool wood, 6'x9". All like new. 528-0478

FIREWOOD, seasoned split eucalyptus/ pine. \$99/ cord plus tax, \$3/ mile. 339-8245. \$89 total. 369-2151

UNUSED 6" patio sliding doors, Dual-pane, white aluminum. 3 sets. Paid \$2400, sacrifice \$900. 444-2424

TELEVISION, Zenita 21 inch, color. Excellent working condition. \$135 or best offer. 547-2852

LUMBER used for scaffolding. 2x 4, 2x 12, suitable for scaffolding or blocking. cost \$400, sell \$175. 339-9776

TWO great bikes: 58cm Colnago, Campy, Maivis; 19" Nashi, Maivis; Car rack \$850/ \$150/ \$75. Dresser, 8 drawer, 67"x30"x16". Excellent condition. 755-526-6194

607 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED, An old toy train. Lionel, Marx, American Flyer. Ives. 547-1278

608 Musical Instruments

YAMAHA's best handmade grand piano. 6'4", model 9400, \$15,500. Excellent condition. New model sells for \$30,000. 848-4234

609 Pets - Care & Supplies

BUNNIES Shorthair. Litter trained. Good house pets. Call Bob or Madeleine. 635-7420

509 Pets - Care & Supplies

CAT Gray and beige Tortie 1 1/2 years. Gentle, playful, affectionate. Spayed, all shots. \$25. 534-7285

Rentals

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to Federal Fair Housing Act in 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial composition or mental or physical handicap, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the laws. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Provided as a service by Hills Newspapers, Inc. and the Oakland Association of REALTORS on behalf of REALTORS who are members of the National Association of REALTORS.

703 Garage & Storage Rentals

CLEAN garage/rental/storage/boxes. Convenient. Free. In Oakland. Easy access. \$50. 935-9422

GARAGE, storage only, Berkeley, Grant near Cedar, \$80. 548-8815

705 Vacation Rentals

THIRD West Shore lake front. 1 1/2 acres, 5 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms. 3 baths, completely furnished, \$2500 week. references. 510-820-5454

BIG Sun secluded 1 bedroom house, spectacular ocean and canyon views. weekends or longer. \$48. 4234

706 Wanted to Rent

WOMAN of legal age order seeks quiet in-law unit. Studio cottage or flat with bath kitchen and entrance. Near Piedmont, Montclair or Rockridge. Please send message at 658-0441

CPA needs small, private office, North Berkeley, Albany or El Cerrito. No services required. 667-3473

PROFESSIONAL couple on sabbatical seeks nice house for January/February 1993. We are clean, quiet, reliable. No kids, no pets, no smoking. (916) 679-8975

WOMAN with Cal Berkeley Archaeology degree seeking cottage apartment in Albany. \$400-500. Cynthia 215-0562

Apt./Condos/Flats For Rent

708 Alameda

710 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS

\$470 ALAMEDA studio, Gold Coast, claw foot tub, garden level, private entry, sunny, laundry, cable. No pets all except garbage, cat okay. 521-5428

\$550 CHARMING Victorian. Sunny, back yard. Hardwood floors, patio, washer/dryer, quiet, near transportation. 769-8266

711 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

\$625 QUIET clean and dry flat. 115 sq. ft. Most utilities paid. No pets. 621 Central. Call Mary. 523-0337

\$675 and up ALAMEDA. Walk on the beach! Terrific location, 1 block from beach. Quiet, parking, neighborhood. Luxurious, pool, rental, laundry, walk to South Shore Shopping Center, express bus to San Francisco. 2028 Franciscan Way #106. 523-1820

712 APT. FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

\$750 LARGE sunny 2 bedroom in 8-unit building. Carpets, mini-blinds, all electric kitchen with dishwasher. Parking, storage locker. 465-9064, 655-4769

713 APT. FOR RENT 3 OR MORE BEDROOMS

\$875 SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, open flat 8 unit building, all electric, dishwasher, view of trees, hardwood floors, parking, laundry facilities, water/garage paid. Agent, no fee. 465-9064. 795-4769

\$950 THREE bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, centrally located. Agent, 521-7725

714 Albany & Kensington

LUXURIOUS highrise living at Albany Hills Gateview Towers overlooking the Bay. Resort lifestyle, 24 hour security.

One bedroom 1 bath from \$750. 1 bedroom - den and 2 baths from \$825. Two bedroom 2 bath from \$875.

ALBANY HILLS REALTY 525-7540. 24 Hour Hotline 297-0044, Agt.

ALBANY, Kensington, El Cerrito: Studio, one, two, three bedroom apartments, flats, places. Berkeley Connection, 845-7821

\$575 ALBANY 1 bedroom duplex. Garden, patio, no pets. Evelyn Ave. off Marin. 676-1342, evenings.

\$675 ALBANY, 1122 Brighton Ave., 1 bedroom, near shopping and transportation. Minimum 6 month lease plus deposit. 234-2485. Tuesday-Saturday

\$725 ALBANY 1 bedroom townhouse. Marin/Stanberry. Garage, yard, washer/dryer. References, no pets. \$735-8100

\$755 - Up, Albany - 1-2 bedrooms, carpeted, laundry, fireplace, all electric kitchen. No pets. 528-5413

\$760 ALBANY 2 bedroom, deck, view, good location, garage parking. McK. Sween Company. 525-7006

715 Berkeley

716 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS

20% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD
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For homes, apartments and shares. 549-6450

• New listings hourly
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845-7821
2840 COLLEGE AVENUE • SINCE 1975

\$529 North Berkeley Studio apartment! Deck, coin laundry. Near Fatapples. MLK Rose. 617-9-B. Homefinders, 549-6450

ELIGANT charm. Secluded Oriental garden, waterfall, flowing ponds, brook, tea house, swimming pool. Furnished suite, wall bed, gas free place, cocktail bar, walk-in wall carpeting, air purifier, and ceramic tile flooring, private bath, sauna, sunken tub. All utilities, cable television included. Suitable, one person only. \$875. 845-7155

717 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

\$465 GORGEOUS remodeled studio. Blond hardwood, sunny, lush, new kitchen! bath: black/white tile. 204-9428

\$477 BRIGHT sunny 1 bedroom includes stove, refrigerator/laundry, parking. Clean and secure. Deposit \$954. Employed, non-smoker. No pets. 464-4559

\$841 CHARMING Townhouse, hardwood floors, garage, storage room, brick courtyard, walk to BART. 549-1122

\$1200 AVAILABLE November 15, b-level, large in-law unit, near Marin Circle, call 528-0271

HOME and apartment rentals, free previews - dated daily. Berkeley Connection, best quality since 1975. 845-7821

719 APT. FOR RENT 3 OR MORE BEDROOMS

\$895 3 bedroom, 1 bath Victorian flat, newly painted, yard, off-street parking, storage. 532-5878, 283-2336

\$1100 LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, off-street parking, walk to BART, 832-8328

\$1200 AVAILABLE November 15, b-level, large in-law unit, near Marin Circle, call 528-0271

HOME and apartment rentals, free previews - dated daily. Berkeley Connection, best quality since 1975. 845-7821

720 El Cerrito & North

\$525 ONE bedroom flat-Hills. Yard, quiet garden setting. Bay View Area. Punta Spacelinks. 849-1800

\$550 ONE bedroom apartment, close to shopping and transportation. Stove, refrigerator, carpets. 5617 Madison Avenue. 528-1902, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5

\$590 EL CERRITO 1 bedroom, great sunlight, quiet, ideal area. Sharp condition. Garage Agent, 526-9661

\$610 EL CERRITO spacious 2 bedroom, garage, patio, near BART and Plaza. 832-8328 evenings

\$650 BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, all electric kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpet, excellent commuter location, near San

725 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

\$515 SUNNY 1 bedroom, neat, quiet, security building, refrigerator, microwave, stove. Convenient shopping, transportation \$51-7744

\$520 ADAMS Point 407 Vernon Spacious, clean, quiet, top floor, laundry No pets \$51-9739

\$530 SUNNY 1 bedroom, large backyard, near Rockridge commercial center, 334-45th \$51-1496, 654-5867

\$525 CHARMING apartments on Park Blvd. Security building, large 1 bedroom, new carpets, new paint, Studio available \$450 761-9373

\$525 NICE 1 bedroom Best buy in Adams Point! Walk 2 blocks Grand, transportation 893-0711

\$525 ONE bedroom unfurnished, spacious, secure, sunny, convenient location near BART/ shopping Leave message 658-4152

\$525 PLUS security 1 bedroom, 1 bath, sunny, view, clean building, laundry, elevator, easy access to freeway 839-0377

\$525 QUIET sunny, secluded, 1 bedroom, close to downtown and Lake New carpet WMC, 893-9378

\$525 to \$595 huge Mediterranean style 1 bedroom East Lake, wall to wall, automatic garage, ceiling fans, superior management 834-6241

\$535- \$585 Large or medium 1 bedrooms, parking, near Piedmont 612 Mariposa Ave. 655-5645

\$535 ADAMS Point, 1 bedroom, security building, heat included, elevator, laundry, pool, new paint, 834 0366

\$540 CLASSY English Tudor Top floor unit, great view, quiet building with wonderful tenants Drive away by BART, then call for appointment 769-0300

\$540 ONE bedroom, best area in Oakland, near Rose Garden Call 510-652-2148 or 415-573-5950

\$545 EUCLID Court, warm 1 bedroom with gas heating and cooking, owner pays gas Cats okay 893-7925

\$545 SUNNY, spacious, one bedroom, near Piedmont/Rose Garden, above 580, very clean, parking, 654-3837

\$550- \$585 SUNNY spacious 1 bedroom, elegant Spanish building Elevator, parking available 839-9939

\$550 1 bedroom, wall to Kasser Center, pool, garage parking, laundry, elevator 836-3123

\$550 COTTAGE style 1 bedroom, furnished open, laundry free, all electric kitchen, carpeted, 473 41st St. 2 1/2 blocks BART 843-8351

\$550 GOOD location near Grand Lake Theater Carpeted, newly painted, laundry facilities 451-3284

\$550 MODERN 1 bedroom, quiet Adams Point street Parking, nice kitchen, laundry, large closets 428-3428

\$550 NEAR Rockridge Shopping Center, 1 bedroom apartment, garage, Garage, water paid Security deposit, 758-8193

\$550 OKAHOE very spacious secluded 1 bedroom, excellent location 6 months lease only 531-5076

\$550 ONE bedroom near Piedmont Quiet, top floor, secure, pool, parking, remodeled, no pets 415-343-5436

\$550 SECURE, sunny, lovely, remodeled, behind Kaiser Hospital Near Piedmont Ave., transportation No pets 339-2508

\$550 UP Art Deco charming, secure large 1 bedroom Large Studio, \$450 3505 Kempley Way 231 29th St 839-4841, 524-3125

\$550 PLUS deposit 1 bedroom, 2 blocks from Piedmont Ave., close to bus/freeway All electric kitchen No pets 652-0306

\$560

LANDMARK BUILDING

1 bedroom, 1920's charm, sunny eat-in kitchen, gas stove, carpet, walk-in closets, overlooks garden, quiet! 763-2142

\$560 CLEAN spacious 1 bedroom, near Piedmont, transportation Carpet, laundry, parking, No pets 654-3870, 658-6978

\$560 Diamond 1 bedroom, old world, formal dining, hardwood, 900 ft Above Freeway 339-9778

\$560 LOVELY 1 bedroom, Sparkling clean, Top floor Very quiet 3 blocks Grand, transportation 763-1076

\$560 ONE bedroom, small quiet building, Piedmont border, sunny, laundry, parking, no pets 523-3912

\$560 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom for professionals on a budget, st. apts. etc. View and park n' garage CPS Management 482 0698, 834-9471

\$565 LOVE, 1 bedroom Garage parking available totally refurbished Walk to Lake, Downtown, transportation 268-8303

\$565 WALK to nearby Lake Merritt, shops, and transportation Sunny plus spacious kitchen, 763 4019

\$570- \$405 Large 1 bedroom/Studio Reduced rent 1st month, Piedmont border, 630 Mariposa 653-6601

\$575- \$595 ADAMS Point beautiful remodeled 1 bedroom Victorian, sunny kitchen, large closets, refinished oak floors, Levolais 415-663-6390

\$575- \$650 NICE 1 bedrooms, Santa Clara/Grand Lake Theater Security building, parking, elevator Carpets, drapes, generous closets Deposit 893-4939

\$575- \$675 GRAND Lake, luxury, spacious, sunny 1 bedroom, closets galore, deck, parking 839-2387, 524-3125

\$575- \$725 Piedmont border, 1-2 bedroom, spacious, sunny, large deck, parking, excellent location 428-1242

\$575 1 bedroom, \$575 deluxe 1 bedroom near Lake Merritt Off street security parking Manager 727-0320

\$575 1 1/2 bedroom, professional students on a budget, classic old building Near Lake BART, bus, shopping CPS Management 482-0698, 891-9526

\$575 CHINA Hill, 1901 historic site, charming cottage like units, gardens, trees, private entrances, laundry facilities, Cable Must see 444-2698

\$575 DIMOND District, attractive, sunny, spacious, fully carpeted, disposal, yard, Cable, all utilities paid 530-1693

\$575 ONE bedroom modern apartment, huge living room, carpeting, convenient location, near Lake Merritt 834-6821

\$575 ONE bedroom, attractive cozy cottage, fully carpeted, yard, off-street parking China Hill 530-1693

\$575 PLUS security, water and garbage Pleasant and spacious secured one bedroom near Lake area Quiet, newly remodeled kitchen, bathroom, all new appliances, newly striped and polished hardwood floors, huge closets with built-in dressers, non-smoker, no pets Near all major transportation Call 653-8288, 653-1274, 841-1960

\$575 QUIET building, laundry facilities 3575 Jayne Atkinson & Gallinetti, Manager, 465-3070

\$575 SECURITY building, top floor Parking, laundry, elevators, carpets, drapes, near transportation, Rose Garden 601-6789

\$585 PIEDMONT location, 1 bedroom, private patio, cable, laundry, part utilities 765 Kingston 254-3263

\$585 QUIET, well maintained, spacious, 1 block to Lake and bus, includes heat, Please call Mrs Husa 832-4535 between 8 am and 8 p.m.

\$595 BEAUTIFUL, 1 bedroom in newer duplex near Lake with deck, parking, laundry Non-smokers. Call for appointment, Jim 741-7868

725 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

\$595 CHARMING, 1 bedroom apartment available in small, 12 unit complex High ceilings, hardwood floors, breakfast room, very nice neighborhood Must See! Sorry, no pets Call 763-1774

\$595 CHINA Hill, 1920's Moorish building Very large apartment with bay windows Good neighborhood Good building, Lovely apartment, Garden 208-5003

\$595 COLLEGE/ Alcatraz, great neighborhood, laundry, 14 unit building 652-6406

\$595 ONE plus bedroom, charming old building, hardwood, gas stove, quiet 4 unit building, lots of closets, tiled kitchen/ bath, parking available One year lease Kevin at 531-6969

\$595 TOP floor, quiet unit in 4-plex Near Piedmont Avenue, spacious, sunny, parking, laundry 763-1333

\$600 COZY, sunny apartment, Glenview District, near shopping and transportation, residential neighborhood No pets 531-2510

\$600 EXTRA large one bedroom Apartment with separate entrance, wheelchair access on site, on-site laundry, 321 Webster St, #13 SUPM. 569-7881, voice mail 156

\$600 LUXURIOUS huge redecorated, modern 1 bedroom, dishwasher, balcony, parking, Adams Point No pets 839-8840

\$600 ONE bedroom, quiet building, deck, all electric kitchen, dishwasher, parking, laundry facilities Agent, no fee 465-9064

\$605 LARGE spacious apartment, lots of closets and storage space, hardwood floors, laundry facilities Utilities included Near transportation, shopping, entertainment, prime Lake Merritt location 268-8896

\$610

333 Park View Terrace
Quiet, secure, sunny 1 bedroom, near Lake, BART Refinished hardwood floors, high ceilings Includes water, garbage, Cat okay, 893-9092

\$615

NICE LIVING LAKE MERRITT

One bedroom with balcony All electric kitchen, secured parking 454 Wayne Avenue 832-3106

\$615 LARGE 1 bedroom, quiet, parking Terrific bay! Lovely Lake location 2 blocks Grand 835-3334

\$615 ONE bedroom, garage, balcony, clean, quiet area, security building, stove, refrigerator, wall to wall carpets Water/garbage paid 407 Orange Street 415-995-2930

\$615 ONE bedroom in beautifully restored turn of the century luxury building, charming garden courtyard, original hardwood floors, high security, owner lives on premises Convenient transportation, a home to be proud of Available November 465-0182

\$615 ONE bedroom, Lake area, modern, quiet, deck, indoor parking, electric kitchen, 530-3846

\$620 EXTRA large 1 bedroom Hardwood floors Older building Walk to Grand Ave., transportation 763-0443

\$625

NEWLY REFURBISHED

Sunny, immaculate, quiet 1 bedroom, attractive well maintained building Garage, cable, storage locker, no pets 465-5854, 547-5955

\$625- \$775 1 bedroom Lake Merritt, parking: 2 bedroom Grand Lake, parking, Electric kitchen 268-5770

\$625- \$850

SPACIOUS

1 and 2 bedroom apartments in excellent Rockridge location, 4421 Gilbert St. Available now 601-1694, 450-0295

\$625 ADAMS Point 1 bedroom, dishwasher, sunny, balcony, parking Includes storage unit 451-0660

\$625 DIMOND gem Unique, large kitchen with Wedgewood, dining area, laundry, storage, yard, parking 482-5790

\$625 Great Grand Lake location Large 1 bedroom Sunny eat-in kitchen, new paint, carpet, refrigerator, private entrance, Levolais, laundry 839-7353

\$625 ONE bedroom, lower unit duplex just off Piedmont Ave Quiet, safe, convenient location 530-4617

\$630 ONE bedroom, spacious living room, large kitchen, two walk-in closets or one possible small office Upper unit, upper Grand Avenue, quiet 4-plex Storage, parking, outside deck Call 832-5606 days, 339-0616 evenings

\$635- \$655 ONE bedroom, new security building, laundry room, garage Microwave, dishwasher, garage disposal, balcony Easy access to San Francisco, Berkeley, Walnut Creek 925 Moss Avenue 547-4728

\$635 UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, carpets, drapes, garbage disposal, dishwasher, lots of windows, deck, near Oakland/Rose Garden-SF transportation Security deposits, references 654-5364

\$645 ADAMS Point 1 bedroom, view, all electric kitchen, move-in special, free credit check 891-2350

\$645 QUIET, SECURE, Piedmont border, deck, view, walk-in closet, over 50 encouraged to reply 339-9662

\$650 AND \$875 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom, Adams Point, dishwasher, parking, fireplace, 839-6718

\$650 INCLUDES utilities Spacious 1 bedroom apartment near Sequoyah Country Club Splendid view, deck, yard, fireplace, carpets, levolais, non-smoker 632-7870

\$650 LAKE, Haddon Road Lower townhome, garden, private, quiet 451-4458

\$650 LAKE/SHORE Grand Lake area, 1 bedroom, swimming, sauna, fireplace, large patio, parking, secured 451-4924

\$650 LARGE 1 bedroom, balcony, parking, Beautiful building Quiet area 2 blocks Lake, transportation 893-0711

\$650 ROCKRIDGE newly renovated 1 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, yard, garage, BART, shops, no pets 525-8040

\$650 ROCKRIDGE 1 bedroom, 5445 Broadway near Manilla, sunny, new carpets, 654-8467

\$650 ROCKRIDGE one bedroom apartment Top floor with Bay view, balcony, Broadway/ Manilla Spacefinders 489-1800

\$650 Very large 1 bedroom, repainted, new carpet, compartmented bathroom, balcony, dining, on Piedmont border, security, garage, non-smoking, no pets 574-5019

\$655 ONE bedroom, Ene St. \$675 ONE bedroom, China Hill Hardwood floors Parking 834-1084

\$660 CONDOMINIUM near Piedmont, cozy, architecturally exciting, privacy, deck, dishwasher 473 Jean (Santa Clara) 266-4068

\$670 PLUS utilities Adams Point 1 bedroom unfurnished, dining, new kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, Lake view No pets For appointment 835-2033

\$675- \$750 FIREPLACE, microwave, free security, new carpet, 1/2 month rent free 8 am-8 pm, 451-4319

\$675 ONE bedroom condo, Oakland Ave near Bay Vista Top floor, balcony, sunny, carpets, drapes, security building, parking Deposits 893-4939

\$700 IN-LAW 1 bedroom near Piedmont Ave College Ave San Francisco view, Cable, quiet, sunny, skylights Non-smoker No pets 655-8331

\$700 PENTHOUSE, lots of privacy in exceptionally clean apartment building with courtyard, Cable TV hook-up, laundry facility, 245 17th St., Manager 836-4502

\$700 ROCKRIDGE, modern 1 bedroom, pool, Jacuzzi, fitness center, security, garage, laundry facilities, quiet 523-1903

725 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

\$700 SPACIOUS sunny apartment in fourplex with hardwood floors, gas stove, refrigerator, parking and garage Rockridge area 465-5664

\$715 ON Grand Ave Piedmont border One bedroom, Spacious, sunny, quiet, hardwood floors, fireplace, formal dining room, parking Eves 655-4900

\$715 PIEDMONT Avenue area, large 1 bedroom many closets, hardwood floors trees and garden No pets 654-0368 655-7748

\$725 EXTRA large 1 bedroom High ceilings Hardwood floors Charming old building Near LA 893-0711

\$735 GLENVIEW duplex, available November 1 Hardwood floors, fireplace, washer, dryer hook-ups, fantastic yard, great views, private, safe, no pets, show/hunt Sunday 11-3, 830 Everett Ave

\$750 GLENVIEW 1929 Med terranean Spacious, sunny hardwood floors balcony walk-in closet laundry Must see! 482-5390

\$750 IF you are a respectful tenant and require the quiet this is, then call on this 1920's Triplex duplex with remodeled kitchen 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, piano dining room and parking No pets Agent 653 8996

\$775 LUXURY 1 bedroom condo, patio, parking, Lake view, near Grand 320, see St The Pruden tal Landmark Real Estate, 287 9986

\$785 REMODELED spacious 1+ bedroom, charm grand Ave., fourplex, hardwood, Levo cars dishwasher, laundry, off street parking, deck negotiable, 526 8875

\$850

ROCKRIDGE

One bedroom with den, poolside, quiet wooded location Water, garbage and heat paid Lease 100-68-6710

\$910 TRESTLE Cline 1 bedroom plus small study, large, sunny, hardwood floors, fireplace, deck, ample storage Garage Walking distance to Glenview shops, bus line 415-773-8602

\$950 GRAND Lake spacious redecorated 1 bedroom flat, fourplex, hardwood floors, dining, view 254-8667

\$1050 OFF Piedmont near Broadway, Manhattan style living room 950 sq ft Spacious, contemporary Clean Washer, dryer, appliances 525-6812

\$1100

EXCEPTIONAL

\$1100 1 bedroom in Montclair; fireplace, view, deck, alarm, walk-in closet, washer, dryer 510-652-7843

LOVELY quiet 1 bedroom cottage and studio by Lake Easy transportation, secure parking 763-5420 evenings

NOT for everyone Prime upper Grand Avenue Elegantly restored unit stately building with gas, bay windows Very large formal hall, approximately 1100 sq ft use as 1 or 2 bedroom View, sunny, bay windows, all new gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors, stunning paint, secure parking 470 Mariposa Blvd Near all amenities, San Francisco transportation \$985, lease available Cats okay 436-5759

726 APT. FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

\$495 NORTH Oakland, 2 bedroom, 820 56th St Near Berkeley border/ Martin Luther King Newly painted cute lower unit 278-9102

\$590 ADAMS Point 2 bedroom, wall with carpet, convenient transportation Reduced rent first month 658-6658

\$595 284 38th Street, near BART, bus, shopping, Piedmont Ave. \$1000 deposit G. Bloom, 654-4655

\$600- \$800 ADAMS Point spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms, parking, elevator, quiet Audre, evenings, 464-6885

\$625- \$75 INCREDIBLY spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available in newly refurbished building, 55 Unde Ave., Oakland 420-8943

\$630 GLENVIEW 2 bedroom in-law apartment, utilities included, carpeted, no pets, first and second deposit 415-681-5037, eves

\$635 ECONOMY 2 bedroom for the price of 1 Linda/ Piedmont Ave local for 2 Fantastic location 654-2800

\$635 LAUREL District, near shops and transportation, off-street parking, laundry, top floor 482-0327

\$650 GLENVIEW area, 2 bedroom, extra large, light, quiet location, parking available Chuck/ Agent 763-9901

\$650 PLUS security large 2 bedroom, carpeted, nice, quiet, above Lake Merritt, Dolores, Agent 888-4403

\$650 2 bedroom, quiet, ideal for roommates Available Near transportation, parking 639-9999

\$660 PIEDMONT border, sunny 2 bedroom, new carpets, sundeck, parking, 764 Kingston Evenings, 531-4509, 482-1072

\$685 LARGE, sunny, very quiet 2 bedroom Convenient to shopping, transportation and schools Top floor, private balcony, carpet, laundry, storage, garden Cats okay Laurel district near 13 and 580 531-0567

\$685 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, Manposa Ave near Piedmont Carpet, laundry, parking No pets 654-3870, 658-6978

\$695- \$825

Lapham Management 531-6969

ADAMS POINT
★ 365 WARWICK AVE.- ADAMS POINT 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$825 Quiet 15 unit building Carpets, appliances, lots of storage, eat-in kitchen, parking, laundry elevator Call 465-0969

★ 325 EUCLID- ADAMS POINT 2 bedroom \$695 Fresh paint, drapes, carpet, pool Best deal in Adams Point Call Ben 451-5498

Rental application processed same day. Other units available.

\$695 LARGE 2 bedroom, large backyard, 334-45TH near Rockridge commercial center 531-1496, 654-5867

\$695 QUIET neighborhood, newly painted, all electric kitchen, covered garage, cable ready, balcony Gene, 534-2830

\$695 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom for professionals on a budget, students, etc View and parking garage CPS Management 482-0698, 834-9471

\$700 ADAMS Point 2 bedroom 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, laundry facilities, parking, cat okay, close to transportation-shopping 465-9064

\$700 PLUS security 2 bedroom, 1 bath, convenient Lake location Downtown view, clean, elevator, laundry Easy access to freeway 839-0377

\$725 NEAR Piedmont, quiet, close to transportation, water, garbage included Pets negotiable 415-239-8889

\$725 TWO bedroom, 1 block to Lake Merritt, spacious, quiet, clean, carpets, parking 530-3646

\$725 TWO bedroom, very spacious, unfurnished, quiet, secure, view, laundry, parking, patio, more Message, 658-4152

\$725 TWO bedroom, good neighborhood near Rose Garden, garage parking, laundry, elevator 547-7108

\$735 NEAR Piedmont, quiet 2 bedroom, fire-place, balcony, laundry, parking available, cat okay 428-4962

\$745 ATTRACTIVE quiet 2 bedroom near Piedmont border Persons over 55 encouraged to apply Max, 655-6529

\$750- \$900

PIEDMONT AVENUE AREA

2 and 3 bedroom spacious flats with separate

906 Carpentry

SCOTT'S CARPENTRY

Doors, windows, sheetrock, lat, plaster, stucco, shingles, finish carpentry, painting. Reliable and conscientious. Local references, small jobs welcome. Call Scott's Carpentry, 845-3120.

DESIGN/ build fences, gates, decks. Affiliated with owner/build center. Free estimates. References. Frank 465-0532.

CARPENTRY, stairs, doors, windows, molding, trim, framing, decks, small remodels; reasonable rates. Leland Byrd, 420-7059.

THE RENOVATOR

Remodel, decks, fences, tile, linoleum, repair/ install jobs. Reasonable/ References. #655220. Alan 676-1704.

Decks, Fences, Retaining Walls

Gates, stairs, etc. Quality materials and craftsmanship. References. Free estimates. 339-6371.

CABINETS

Custom kitchens and baths. Over 20 years experience. License #326623. Call Victor at 536-2210.

Carpentry & Woodwork Craftsman

Bookcases, cabinets, finish carpentry, Deck, Fences, Doors, Windows installed, repairs. 548-2505. "Beauty is a Main Corner."

CARPENTRY with a smile and a positive attitude. 20 years experience. Rough Finish interior. Exterior. Concrete to cabinetry. Free estimate. Call Jeff Hazel, 528-5507.

DECKS

FENCES

RETAINING WALLS

STAIRS

Portfolio. Local References. Free Estimates.

ALL CONCRETE

Foundations, sidewalks, driveways, exposed aggregate, custom work. Also earthquake proofing. Montclair residents for 32 years.

754-6884

910 Counseling & Therapy

TRANSITIONAL Counseling/ support groups, specializing in mid-life women going through changes. Joan Visser, MA, 510-865-8034.

911 Drainage

Local references. Montclair hills resident. 339-1116.

912 Dressmaking & Alterations

SEAMSTRESS: custom made clothing, costumes, alterations, curtains and cushions. Free consultation. For appointment: Sharon, (510)941-8346.

PROFESSIONAL seamstress. Quality work. Alterations, dressmaking, pillows, comforters, covers, curtains, etc., competitive prices. Judith 528-0493.

913 Electrical

Residential New Construction Remodeling. Commercial Tenant Improvements. Design/Build. 24 hr. Emergency Repairs. Computer Installation. Since 1982. 451-2929 Lic. #195222

ALPEN Electric: Austrian Craftsman. Licensed Contractor #387766. 25 years experience. Superior workmanship. Residential, commercial, industrial. 569-0942.

AA ELECTRIC

Top Quality. Local References. 24 hour service. Free estimates. Reasonable. License #607913. Eddy Ramos 326-5656.

ELECTRICIAN

Local journeyman electrician. Reasonable rates, over 20 years experience. Save \$20 an hour. 339-9150.

ELECTRICIAN: C.D. Electric Co., #647652. 220 upgrade, remodeling, new construction, residential/ commercial, small jobs welcomed. Experienced, local references. (415)387-1993.

RESIDENTIAL ELECTRIC

Robinson Electric. Intelligent planning, quality work. New, remodel, upgrades, lighting. License #644129. 528-1200.

ELECTRICAL handyman. Troubleshooting, lighting and old wiring are my specialties. Call Dave 656-2819.

LICENSED Electrical Contractor: #304191. Range, dryer, computer circuits, service charges, recessed lights, ceiling fans, security lights. Reasonable rates. RO 462-1046.

VENABLE ELECTRIC

Residential and commercial, new construction or remodel. Insured. License #517408. 482-8443.

ANSON Electric. Quality work at reasonable prices. Local references. Bonded. Fully insured. Lic. #60804. 652-9031.

Electrical Service

Residential, commercial. New, upgrade, emergency. Specialist in older house wiring. Phone Cable. Inspections, repairs. Since 1971. Local. License #590534. Call Sid Satter. 531-4525.

ELECTRICAL Contractor. License #605447. Small jobs welcome. Clear, reliable work. Call Michael McGuire for estimate. 782-1830.

916 Gardening

GARDEN DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION

IN BRICK, STONE, SLATE

Patios, decks, walls, fences, steps, expertly detailed-build. Extensive portfolio, license #566667. Ted Kugelmann 544-4721.

JOSE'S Gardening and Tree Service. Brush clearing, lot and yard, clean-up and general maintenance. Rototilling, Drainage Retaining walls. Very reasonable, free estimates. (510)729-5668.

HOMESIDE

Gardening Services. General clean-up, new lawns, sprinkler systems. Also, fences, drainage, concrete, driveways, asphalt, bricks, retaining walls, hauling. Free estimates.

510-482-2637

SPRINKLER REPAIRS

Drip Irrigation Upgrades • New Installations Prompt • Prepared • Fast

232-1122 R.E. Christer

LANDSCAPING, yard clean-up. Honest, dependable, reliable, hardworking, prompt, reasonable rates, references. Some Maintenance #52-8327.

RUDY Gardening. Lawn maintenance. Trimming everywhere, front and back yard, clean-up, general maintenance, hauling. 531-6103.

L & L Gardening. Affordable, quality, general maintenance, mowing, pruning, clean-up hauling. Estimates. 865-6065.

OSCAR'S Gardening Service. Yard maintenance, clean-up and hauling. Telephone 510-281-4426.

DIAZ Gardening. Complete garden, maintenance, weeding, mowing, trimming, hauling and clean-ups. Free estimates. 532-4649/ 532-2718.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED CALL 339-8777

916 Gardening

COMPLETE Gardening. Large and small jobs, one time cleanup and maintenance. Hillside clearing. Free reasonable estimates. Experienced and reliable. 530-2718.

SUMA LANDSCAPING

Design • Installation • Irrigation • Maintenance. Drought tolerant designs/renovations. #523016.

261-3585

LEAF IT TO US! Wonderful drought tolerant gardens, soil amending, rock work, drip irrigation, weeding. Quality long term maintenance. (510)658-0102.

GARDENER, 12 years local experience. Excellent references. Maintenance or clean-up work. Reasonable rates. Chris, 655-0157.

GUATEMALAN worker skilled in landscaping, rock walls, general yard work. Call Damian or Edgar 536-9549.

YARD work: lawn, sprinkler installation; tree cutting, rototilling, new fences, repair. Garage clean-up, haul everything. Monthly maintenance. Free estimate, low cost. 700-763-3041.

FIRE PREVENTION

Hillside overgrowth specialty. Professional, fast, insured. Ostersadt's Brush Clearing (since 1978). 524-4063.

RAMOS Happy Yard. Specializing In: Landscaping, New Lawns, Mowing, Edging, Weeding, Trimming, Bushes, Shrubs. Regular maintenance for average sized yards. 2 times monthly or 4 times monthly. Complete Care, Sprinkling Systems, Cleaning, Trash, Dead Leaves, Hillside Clearing, Tree Service: Topping, Pruning, Re-mooring, Concrete, Drives, Blocks, Slabs, Bricks, Custom Patios, Fences, Decks, Installations. Call Miguel Ramos. Free Estimates. 533-4880.

EUROPEAN GARDENER

Lawns, sprinklers, drip systems, yard clean-up, rototilling, spraying, drought tolerant planting. Monthly maintenance. Degree in horticulture. Hans 658-7753.

MAINLY MAINTENANCE

Complete Gardening Maintenance Service • Design & Installation • Small Irrigation System Repair

Hilary & Richard

Free ests. 522-6026

CHEMICAL FREE

Or conventional lawn and garden care. Monthly maintenance or one time clean-up. Pruning and tree service. Schultz Maintenance and Landscaping. Pamina 845-1150.

THE DRY GARDEN NURSERY

6556 Shattuck Ave. Landscape design, installation. A Side every week. 547-3564.

OLD WORLD SKILLS

Restoring old, tired, neglected gardens. Pruning, spraying, lawns, etc. Senior discount. 547-0759.

STOP BEING DISAPPOINTED

Caring Hands Landscaping And Gardening. Maintain your yard with knowledgeable, dependable and hard working gardeners. We also specialize in drought tolerant designs. Drip systems, decks and patios. Excellent references. 724-9825, evening.

ROBERT S. CRUKSHANK

Quality landscape installation including irrigation, planting, walkways, patios, and fences. #086865. 534-9816.

LANDSCAPING NATIVE & LOW MAINTENANCE

ALL PHASES 848-5673 PAUL

TRUST US Japanese Gardener. Regular maintenance. General Clean-up, Pruning, Trimming, Landscaping. Tree Cutting. 654-8203.

TILE WOOL

Tree spraying, initial cleanup. Landscaping. Hauling. Monthly maintenance. Free estimates. Dave 482-3042.

917 Handyman

HAPPY HOME

Residential repair and construction, all phases, 15 years experience. 652-6775.

Workshop On Wheels

Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, etc. Small job specialists. Experienced, friendly, reliable. 658-4603.

HONEY...DO REPAIR

THERE'S 3 DAYS OR LESS Small jobs - Fence and deck repair and staining. Chimney Caps, plumbing, electrical. License and insured. Philip Anderson. 482-3327.

PROMPT, reliable, reasonable. Small or big jobs welcome. All phases of repair. Free estimate. 649-8017.

MIKE'S Handyman Services. Quick response. Carpentry, Electrical, Plumbing, Exterior, Interior. Painting and many other services. Realistic prices. Quality work. 232-4386.

LOW cost Mr. Fixit. Carpenter, plumber, electrician, roofer, all trades. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. References. Roger 532-6820.

HOME repairs, remodel, fenced, decks, hauling. Quality work. Free estimates. Experienced, dependable, fair. Anderson 589-1903.

HANDYMAN. Painting, Cement, Brick, Carpentry, Decks, Plastering. Odd jobs. No job too small. 561-0838, Frank.

HANDYMAN needed? You name it... (I) do it at rates you can afford. Carpentry, electrical, appliance repair, etc. 763-5048.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS

Carpentry, plumbing, tiling, etc. Experienced, honest, reliable. No job too small. Tony, 528-1612.

CLEAN-OUTS, painting, minor maintenance. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. 601-1613, leave message.

BRUSH removal, clearing, light tree-trimming, gutters cleaned. Also fence repair, installation, cement work. 547-3070.

BRENNAN'S HAULING

No job too large. Dependable and experienced. Low rates- free estimates. Greg 428-5464.

\$11 PER HOUR. Yard, garage, basement cleaning. Demolition, dirt, concrete, tree service. Free estimate. 841-4895.

GENERAL Hauling, cleaning and recycling. 7 days a week. Free estimate. Cassio, 527-0814.

HAULING, basements, garages, yards, attics, tree trimming. Any job. Senior Citizen Discount. 568-6726. 380-2649, pager.

COMPLETE Hauling- yard and garage clean-up, delivery, removal of furniture, sheds, etc. For prompt courteous service call Randall. 655-0719.

SAM'S HAULING & Delivery Service

Hourly rates or by Truck Load. 652-6403.

DAVID S Hauling, yard work, small transport jobs, etc. Free estimates. Friendly. Small jobs welcome. 654-9024.

918 Hauling

★ ★ NEW Hauling ★ ★ Yard work, hauling to dump, cleanup, demolition, dirt and concrete. Call 528-2982.

BRAGA'S Hauling, Brush, debris, yard work and tree service. Free estimate. 540-6553.

MAC'S Hauling Prompt Service. Usable items, part payment. Free estimate. No job too small. 595-9667.

★ ★ ★ HILLS ANGELS ★ ★ ★

Hauling to dump, yard clean-ups, dirt removal, odd jobs all welcome. Same day service. Free estimate. Call (510)236-8999 or pager: 702-3773.

I help load and unload U-Hauls, U Save. Randy. 635-4799.

M&M Hauling, Yard, garage, basement, dirt, concrete, rock demolition. Low prices. Free estimates. 222-4585.

920 Home Services

CHIMNEY sweep, spark arresters, fireplace repair. Chimneys installed brickwork. Albert Collins. License 300953. 534-1577. 531-7526.

CARPET REPAIR

Seams, restretching, installations, new and used. Carpet sales. Serving all areas. 229-2207. License. 25 years experience.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

C.R. Flooring Installed, repaired, refinished. High quality. Comparative price. References. (510)526-7513.

RAIN GUTTERS

B.C. Services Will clean, repair and install. Professional work. Free estimates. Call 638-6235.

GRATEFUL GUTTERS

Cleaning, screening, repairs, installation done to your absolute satisfaction. Free, prompt estimates. 524-6666.

DRY wall, hanging, taping, texturing, acoustics. Residential, commercial, additions, remodeling. License #635378, bonded, insured, (510)232-9292.

FIREPLACE WORK

Dampers \$175. Spark Arrestor \$75. Fireboxes \$400 to \$500. Chimneys braced and repaired. Fireplaces remodelled. Portfolio, 14 years experience. License #617834. Liability insurance.

Pendergast Masonry 562-6400

CONCRETE: asphalt, yard clearing, tree work, excavate, haul, driveway, parking lot. Bobcat/ dump trucks. 536-5048.

GUTTER SERVICE

Cleaning, drains. Roof and gutter repair, roof sweeping, exterior painting. 482-8823.

Winter Is Coming Gutters Need Cleaning. Peter's Services. Reasonable. Call 339-3333 anytime.

BERKELEY GUTTERS-WINDOWS

Cleaning, screening, Repair. Free Estimates. References. 545-5253.

Chimney Jack!

Chimney Cleaning - Construction - Repair (510) 841-8746

C-29 License #611406 - Bonded #687351 Since 1960

Serving the Bay Area Chimneys/ stoves cleaned. Caps, spark arresters, dampers and heat reflectors installed, mortar repairs and quality masonry.

CEDAR SHINGLES

Shakes. Quality restoration, new installations, roofs, siding. Reasonably priced, free estimates. Abe 527-8583.

WATERPROOFING

Complete repair service from concrete to paint including carpentry, plumbing, electrical. Paul Bailey, 531-4844.

SIDE WALLS WORK

New installation, repairs of cedar shingles. Other types of siding. 524-7989. #648937.

DRAPERIES by Susan

Everything in window fashions: Shutters, draperies, valances, shades, blinds. Large selection of decorator fabrics. We measure, design, and install. All workmanship guaranteed.

COMPETITIVE PRICES FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATE 510-652-7027

921 Housecleaning

BARCIC Window Cleaning Insured 849-3350

MONTCLAIR MAIDS

A Service Just For You 530-1944 Bonded Insured

ENVIRONMENTALLY AWARE

TOXIC FREE CLEANING I will personally deliver a professional, meticulous job promptly and reliably.

ANNE 234-5349

HOUSECLEANING. Reasonably priced. Reliable service. Once a week or twice a month. Rosalind Cruz. 676-6416.

HOUSEKEEPER, excellent references, experience. Call 655-7550, ask for Leticia.

WINDOW Cleaning Service. Most houses 1 story, \$49, second, third stories additional cost. 223-9781.

HOUSECLEANING. Responsible, great work, references, own car. 7 days a week. Free estimate. Sandra, 262-9975.

RELIABLE housecleaning team. Bonded, experienced, thorough. Licensed Weekly, bi-weekly, vacancies, references. Marie and Maria, 836-0165.

WINDOW cleaning inside-out. Call Thomas, 482-9559. Free estimates. Ask about our other cleaning services.

HOUSECLEANING. Reliable, reasonable prices. Many years experience. Excellent references. Call Siomara, 528-4398.

EXCELLENT housecleaner with great experience is looking for more houses to clean. Please call 215-7103.

HOUSECLEANER. Experienced, careful, responsible, with excellent references. Own car. Call George, (510)644-0223.

HOUSECLEANER. Excellent references. Own transportation. 13 years experience. 887-4163; 782-2902.

HOUSECLEANING by Japanese woman. Excellent work. 7 years experience. Careful, sensitive. Toxic free. Yoko 654-8203.

KOREAN husband wife team clean home. 6 years experience. 632-5883 after 4 pm., Mrs. Kim.

COUPLE, experienced, responsible, impeccable service, fair prices and excellent references. Hudson and Beth, 845-7050.

921 Housecleaning

MOM and Son Professional Job. Responsible. Excellent references. Fair price. House and office. Claudio 540-6553.

PROFESSIONAL Housecleaning. Hardwood floor cleaning and waxing. Kitchens, Walls, Windows, Bathrooms. Since 1981. 482-9627.

HOUSES, offices, apartments- empty or full welcome. Great references. Experience. Reasonable rates. (415) 681-1437.

ECOLOGICAL non-toxic cleaning, experienced, dependable cleaning without harming the earth. Call Jeff 658-6917.

RESPONSIBLE, reliable, European trained, own car, housecleaning, ironing, references. Please call 758-0357.

PATRICIA'S Housecleaning Service. Nine years providing neat, fast, dependable service. Piedmont, Montclair, Berkeley. Reasonable. 376-1169.

HOUSECLEANING. Good references. Experience. Call Julia 535-1536.

HOUSEKEEPING, residential and office. I also run errands. Experienced, reliable, references available. Call Donna 236-2798.

HOUSECLEANING \$9/ HOUR

References. Great work. Free estimates. Experience. Terrific job. 547-3108.

PROFESSIONAL WINDOW WASHING

For your windows be a "pane in the glass". Squeegee Windows can handle them. 531-8138.

GREAT Maid Service. Cleaning on weekly, bi-weekly, monthly basis. 7 years in business. Call 510-943-4271.

SPECIAL Housecleaning. Excellent references. 11 years experience. Thorough, reliable. One time or ongoing. Kelly 655-4720.

922 Housesitting

HOUSESITTER. Responsible adult. Good references. Travel. Reasonable rates. Pets, plants my specialty. Kitty 236-4558.

KITTEN Queen: Professional home pet care for pets of all kinds. Reasonable rates. Bonded. 444-6301.

HOUSESITTER available- recent UC graduate, 30+ female, reliable, responsible and meticulous housekeeper. Excellent references. 287-9288.

MATURE couple seeks home to sit at Thanksgiving. November 18th through December 2nd. 893-7240; 456-2628.

924 Landscaping - Licensed

CALIFORNIA Contractors- #513402- Quality Decks- Fences- Stairs- Retaining Walls- Play Structures- Rocks- Flagstones- Succulents- 538-8555.

926 Locksmith

BONDED, insured. Deadbolts installed. For emergency auto keys, Glenview Key and Lock, 4195 Park Blvd. 530-6141. Contractor License #435533.

927 Masonry & Concrete

Brick chimneys, patios, veneer, retaining walls, tile bathrooms, kitchens, entrys, 25

Hills Publications

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5809
The following person is doing business as 40th Street, Suite 301, Lafayette, CA 94550.
Telegraph Associates, 3744 Mt. Diablo Highway, Suite 301, Lafayette, CA 94550.
The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5819
The following person is doing business as 1) The Tree Experts 2) Mattiotta Crane Service 3) Tree Intuitive, 1233 Everett St., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5825
The following person is doing business as 293 Colgate Ave., Kensington, CA 94708.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 91-2066
The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name A.A. Electrician, 836 S. Richmond, CA 94805.
The fictitious business name referred to above was in the County of Contra Costa on April 1, 1991 under file number 91-2066.
Edmundo J. Ramos, 836 Kern St., Richmond, CA 94805.
Signed: Edmundo Ramos
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 16, 1992.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5831
The following persons are doing business as MS Environmental Solutions to Hazardous Waste Management, 1121 Palomares Court, Lafayette, CA 94501.
Nancy Belarmino Mejia, 1505 Kiser Pass Rd., Concord, CA 94521.
Eladio Raymond Fuentes, 1121 Palomares Court, Lafayette, CA 94501.
The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5832
The following person is doing business as 293 Colgate Ave., Kensington, CA 94708.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5833
The following persons are doing business as 293 Colgate Ave., Kensington, CA 94708.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5834
The following persons are doing business as 293 Colgate Ave., Kensington, CA 94708.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5835
The following person is doing business as 293 Colgate Ave., Kensington, CA 94708.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5836
The following person is doing business as 293 Colgate Ave., Kensington, CA 94708.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5837
The following person is doing business as 293 Colgate Ave., Kensington, CA 94708.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5838
The following person is doing business as 293 Colgate Ave., Kensington, CA 94708.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5839
The following person is doing business as 293 Colgate Ave., Kensington, CA 94708.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5840
The following person is doing business as 293 Colgate Ave., Kensington, CA 94708.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5841
The following person is doing business as 293 Colgate Ave., Kensington, CA 94708.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5842
The following person is doing business as 293 Colgate Ave., Kensington, CA 94708.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5843
The following person is doing business as 293 Colgate Ave., Kensington, CA 94708.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5833
The following person is doing business as Computers Made Easy, 4019 Roland Rd., Concord, CA 94521.
William Glenn Morganstein, 4019 Roland Rd., Concord, CA 94521.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5832
The following person is doing business as 1) Advanced Intelligent Machines 2) AIM Computers, 1741-C Clayton Road, Concord, CA 94520.
Francis W. Leung, 2688 Bayberry Circle, Pittsburg, CA 94566.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5832
The following person is doing business as HAS Realty, 219 Orchard Rd., Orinda, CA 94805.
Nathan Hong, 219 Orchard Rd., Orinda, CA 94805.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5832
The following person is doing business as 1) Douglas E. Feeley, 1004 John Avenue, San Pablo, CA 94606.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5832
The following person is doing business as RA-CA Uniques, 1519 Palm Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.
Joyce Carlisle, 1519 Palm Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5832
The following person is doing business as 1) Joanne K. Okano Low, 433 Mount Street, Richmond, CA 94805.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5832
The following person is doing business as 1) Rogell Brown, 231 Tenn St., #4, Vallejo, CA 94590.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5832
The following person is doing business as 1) Rogell Brown, 231 Tenn St., #4, Vallejo, CA 94590.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5832
The following person is doing business as 1) Rogell Brown, 231 Tenn St., #4, Vallejo, CA 94590.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5832
The following person is doing business as 1) Rogell Brown, 231 Tenn St., #4, Vallejo, CA 94590.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5832
The following person is doing business as 1) Rogell Brown, 231 Tenn St., #4, Vallejo, CA 94590.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5832
The following person is doing business as 1) Rogell Brown, 231 Tenn St., #4, Vallejo, CA 94590.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5832
The following person is doing business as 1) Rogell Brown, 231 Tenn St., #4, Vallejo, CA 94590.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5832
The following person is doing business as 1) Rogell Brown, 231 Tenn St., #4, Vallejo, CA 94590.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5832
The following person is doing business as 1) Rogell Brown, 231 Tenn St., #4, Vallejo, CA 94590.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5832
The following person is doing business as 1) Rogell Brown, 231 Tenn St., #4, Vallejo, CA 94590.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5832
The following person is doing business as 1) Rogell Brown, 231 Tenn St., #4, Vallejo, CA 94590.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5832
The following person is doing business as 1) Rogell Brown, 231 Tenn St., #4, Vallejo, CA 94590.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5833
The following person is doing business as 1) James K. Austin, 1576 Hillgate Ave., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 92-2968
The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Rock City Waterfalls at 10458 Shary Ct., Concord, CA 94518.
The fictitious business name referred to above was in the County of Contra Costa on May 12, 1992 under file number 92-2968.
1. Craig Bowman Austin, 2301 Hemlock Ave., Concord, CA 94520.
2. Todd Richard Sanders, 947 Dewing Ave., Lafayette, CA 94549.
3. Paul Alexander Deemer, 4413 Canoe Birch Ct., Concord, CA 94521-4301.
This business was conducted by a General Partnership.
Signed: Craig B. Austin.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on September 15, 1992.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5843
The following person is doing business as Personal Communications Technologies, 1005 Barringer Dr., Danville, CA 94506.
Adel Ghanem, 1005 Barringer Dr., Danville, CA 94506.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-6039
The following persons are doing business as Legend Jet Drive, 660 So. 31st St., Richmond, CA 94804.
Gary I. Zahner, 131 Brigrante Rd., Vallejo, CA 94591.
David B. Leonard, 5355 Leona St., Oakland, CA 94619.
Ron L. Pack, 21105 Spring Oak, Yorba Linda, CA 92686.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-5845
The following persons are doing business as San Miguel Sol Farm, 2905 Corte Miguel, Concord, CA 94518.
Deborah T. Weber, 2905 Corte Miguel, Concord, CA 94518.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-6142
The following person is doing business as Pacific Star Production, P.O. Box 1390, 4281 Stone Rd., Bethel Island, CA 94511.
Richard Clark Pokorny, P.O. Box 1390, 4281 Stone Rd., Bethel Island, CA 94511.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-6172
The following person is doing business as 1) J. J. Brennan Co., 2 James Joel Brennan Co., 1424 Kearny, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Jon Thomas Dobrocke, 2557 Topaz Dr., Novato, CA 94945.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-6172
The following person is doing business as 1) J. J. Brennan Co., 2 James Joel Brennan Co., 1424 Kearny, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Jon Thomas Dobrocke, 2557 Topaz Dr., Novato, CA 94945.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-6172
The following person is doing business as 1) J. J. Brennan Co., 2 James Joel Brennan Co., 1424 Kearny, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Jon Thomas Dobrocke, 2557 Topaz Dr., Novato, CA 94945.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

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Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-6223
The following person is doing business as A & J Auto, 428 Wilson Ave., Richmond, CA 94803.
Atabuddin Najemyar, 5249 Glenn Ave., Apt. No. 5, San Pablo, CA 94606.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 92-004162
The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of Jeanine gifts and Tobacco at 3741-B San Pablo Dam Rd., El Sobrante, CA 94803.
The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on 92-004162 in the County of Contra Costa under File Number....
The full name and residence of the person withdrawing as partner: Ahmad Ashgari, 5 Comodore Dr., #306, Emeryville, CA 94608.
Signed: Ahmad Ashgari.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on October 13, 1992.
Publish The Journal, October 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 92-6171
The following person is doing business as Opening Night Productions, 7434 Fairmount Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Valerie de Jose, 7434 Fairmount Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an individual.
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AUTHENTIC VICTORIAN



Tucked into a cul-de-sac, a gorgeous sun-filled Victorian! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 11 ft. ceilings, in-law space, water views! Dazzling price too! \$1,000 bonus to buyer. YES!!! ONLY \$144,900

For more information, call
CYNTHIA BURKE, CRS
262-0940
SECURITY PACIFIC R.E.
MLS #W21518



ELEGANT COLONIAL HOME

If you treasure architectural detail, original wood trims and moldings, breathtaking windows, formal balconies, spacious entryways, formal wall sconces, fine wood floors and extra rooms, this is the home to see. By appointment. Price reduced for quick sale.

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Owner/Broker
4% COMMISSION TO SELLING OFFICE

NORTH BERKELEY - Spacious 2 bedroom, formal dining, large master bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, low maintenance yard, deck. Convenient location. \$265,000. Eves. Ingrid 510-527-6597

RICHMOND - NORTH & EAST - Sharp, attractive Spanish style home. Formal dining room, nook & laundry. Beautiful hardwood floors. Large detached garage. Move-in condition. Seller may help with closing costs. Asking \$139,000. Eve. Norm 510-524-7112.



NORM WILLIAMS REALTOR

524-2303

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Are you still waiting for interest rates to go down?

PURCHASE **MONTCLAIR** REFINANCE
mortgage
Since 1988
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OVER \$30 MILLION FUNDED IN 1991
In the Village • 2071 Antioch Ct., Oakland
Real Estate Broker - CA Dept. of Real Estate



Attractive triplex in Richmond Annex near El Cerrito Shopping and transportation. One bedroom units. Separate meters. Individual garages. \$325,000. By appointment. Eves. Norm (510) 524-7112.



NORM WILLIAMS REALTOR

524-2303

851 Pomona, Albany, CA 94706

Montebello Terrace

3 Bedroom
2 1/2 Bath
Single Family Homes
With Great Views In The Oakland Hills
From **\$315,000**
Phase 1 Ready For Move-in
Agent On Site

OPEN
12:00 to
6:00 P.M.
Tues. thru
Friday

Torrabells Way and
Redwood Road, Oakland
510-530-5301

F O R S A L E

Open Sunday, October 25th 2-5 p.m.

519 Mount Street, Richmond View.....\$269,000
Charming 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 level; Mediterranean home in Mira Vista. Lovely appointments throughout including an extra large Master bdrm suite, formal dining room, wine cellar, lots of light, a fountain and more. Bay & Hill views. Centrally located near BART Hilltop Mall & Schools.

5367 Shafter Avenue, Oakland.....\$267,000
Best Rockridge location near Market Hall, College Ave., BART & Freeways. Brown shingle with updated conveniences. This 2 bdrm, 1 bath has inlaid hardwood floors, country kitchen, formal dining room with window seats and a beautiful garden with flowers and fruit trees. This is a must see!

2116 Curtis Street, Berkeley.....\$189,500
Move right into this 2 bdrm, 1 bath home with wall-to-wall carpeting over hardwood floors, formal dining room with built-ins, remodeled kitchen and a large lot ready for a gardener's creative vision. An excellent starter home.

525-4600

KORMAN & NG

THORNWALL
Properties INC.
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1656 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, CA

ELMWOOD - Beautiful historic Lindblad house! Artfully converted to 2 flats in 1939. Much original wood and detail. \$420,000 or TIC \$210,000 each unit. MARILYN PURSLEY 526-2077.

TAHOE SETTING! Beautiful lot in super location! Not in the fire area. Views of Tilden Park. Large price reduction! Now \$90,000!! OWC. HELEN POPPLEWELL 527-5346.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse. Wheelchair access. Emeryville first time homebuyers financing available. \$155,000. MARILYN PURSLEY 526-2077.

MARVIN GARDENS
REAL ESTATE

7502 FAIRMOUNT AVE., EL CERRITO 527-9111



\$\$\$ GREAT VALUE \$\$\$

Conveniently located in Albany. Very well maintained home. Two bedrooms plus an extra room. Large kitchen. \$198,000
For more information, call
SALLY DAVIS
(510) 527-2700

MASON McDUFFIE
... Welcome Home

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UNSURPASSED QUALITY & SECLUSION
Albert Farr's finest 5+ bdrm, 5+ baths, waterwell. Great au-pair quarters leading to pool. MARYNELL STONE 547-3506

RARE OFFERING IN PIEDMONT
You'll think you're in a new home in this luxurious 5000 sq. ft. 5+ bdrm, with spectacular bayviews! \$1,095,000. CAROLE BERGER 655-6571

NEW PIEDMONT LISTING!
Beautiful hill views can be enjoyed throughout this 3+ bdrm, 3 1/2 bath contemporary family home in excellent condition! \$475,000 CAROLE BERGER 655-6571

OAKLAND HOMES

ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY!
If you long for the charm of the past you'll love this 1886 Victorian farmhouse located on almost 1/2 acre with bay views in the Montclair School District. \$569,000 CAROLE BERGER 655-6571

ROCKRIDGE CRAFTSMAN GEM!
Sunny, immaculate, spacious. New paint, kitchen, landscaping, old charm - style! \$430,000 LESLIE GORDON 658-4280

PIEDMONT BROWN SHINGLE
Move right in this sunny 2+, 2 bdrm in very friendly part of town! NANCY LEHRKIND 428-0900

PIEDMONT PRICE REDUCTION!
Sellers moving to Florida will miss this charming 4+ bdrm remodeled home with superb bay views! \$525,000. CAROLE BERGER 655-6571

PIEDMONT OPEN HOME MAPS

Stop by our office this weekend for a detailed map and a list of all the Open Homes in Piedmont. We're located at 342 Highland in the heart of Piedmont.

SPECTACULAR BAY VIEW!
Comfortable & exquisite contemporary. 3/2 1/2, Gallery off living room with built-ins. 3 level dramatic staircase. Hardwood floors, possible au-pair. Seller will help with finance. \$675,000. LORI MOON 339-7170

PIEDMONT
428-0900

EL CERRITO HILLS - Magnificent 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch style home with panoramic S.F. Bay view. Offers spacious living room, separate rumorm room & 2 fireplaces, double garage, huge lot with fruit trees. Beautiful setting. Asking \$324,500. - Call 527-3303, #1581

MIRA VISTA - Features ample living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with adjoining patio. Great value at \$209,900 - Call 527-5303, #1583

EL CERRITO "GEM" - Superb 3 bdrm, 2 bath custom built single home ideally located to PLAZA shopping, BART station and commercial center. Boasts sunken living room with brick fireplace, formal dining room, cheerful kitchen with beautiful counters and tile floors, patio, deck, gazebo & spa and much more. Offered at \$318,500 - Call 527-3303, #1583

EL CERRITO - Charming 2 plus bdrms split level stucco home and all schools, PLAZA and BART station. Features spacious living room, fireplace, separate dining, updated kitchen, office or study & large yard - ideal for young family. Asking \$219,500 - Call 527-3303, #1584

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - Well constructed 6000 sq. ft. manufacturing in prime Albany business district - fully occupied with good investment - plus assumable private loan. For more details, call 527-3303, #1585



527-3303

11155 San Pablo Avenue
El Cerrito, CA 94530

MARVIN GARDENS
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7502 FAIRMOUNT AVE., EL CERRITO 527-9111



PUMPKIN ARTISTS

Enter our Pumpkin Carving Contest!
All entries to be displayed in our windows on Thursday & Friday evenings, October 29 & 30.
Entries accepted Thursday between 10-5 and Friday 10-5.
Prizes awarded Friday night.
Call 273-9508 for more information.

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Homes

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BERKELEY
Woody setting high in hills, near high beams, hardwood floors - family room. Bob Blumberg X-12

BERKELEY
Unique custom home nestled in hills of North Berkeley. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room. First time market. Laurie X-124

BERKELEY
2 bedroom, 1 bath, JUST REDUCED! Beautiful craftsman with stunning den!! Abundant amenities! Walk to anything!! J & J X-109

510-527-3387

SEPTEMBER 1992
SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH



DIAN HYMER

Coldwell Banker is proud to announce that Dian Hymer was named Salesperson of the Month for the month of September. She is also one of the top ten agents in the Northern California Coldwell Banker company. A broker and Certified Residential Specialist over fifteen years of experience, Dian attributes her success to high professional standards, diligent follow through, innovative marketing and dedication to her clients' needs.

In addition to being a Realtor at the top of her field, she is a syndicated real estate columnist and author of the consumer oriented real estate book entitled "Buying a Home in California," available in local bookstores or directly from Coldwell Banker. Give Dian a call if you're looking for an outstanding agent to help you find a home in this challenging market.



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6137 LA SALLE AVE. • OAKLAND
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MARVIN GARDENS
REAL ESTATE

7502 FAIRMOUNT AVE., EL CERRITO 527-9111

GARDENER'S DELIGHT
Patio doors in the dining area look out on a wonderful garden and mature landscaping. Lovely hardwood floors and a large Golden Gate Bridge are added attractions of this 3 bdrm, 2 bath in El Cerrito. BONNIE SCOTT 527-9111 or 223-4215

WORTH LOOKING INTO
Three bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace & random plank floors. This ranch-style home is perfect for the growing family. Close to transportation. DENYSE BIAGI 527-9111 or 273-9508

SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY
Located close to Tilden Park in the Berkeley hills, this home has 3 bdrms, including master suite, 2.5 baths, slate entry, fireplace, room with wet bar. Two car garage. DENYSE BIAGI 527-9111 or 273-9508

ATTENTION FIRST-TIME BUYERS
Affordable 2 bdrm starter in the Richmond Annex. Freshly painted floor, polished hardwood floors, a spacious fenced yard and S.F. Bay views. Darrell Hoh 527-9111 or 273-9505

A REAL TREASURE!
Still available - this meticulously maintained 3 bdrm with formal dining room, crown moldings, custom draperies, gleaming plank floors. In the El Cerrito hills. DARRELL HOH 527-9111 or 273-9505

When it's your move ...